

General Revenue Funding Of Social Security Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official government advisory panel has called for a "substantial infusion" of general revenues instead of higher Social Security taxes to pay for increasingly expensive retirement benefits.

The recommendation, announced Sunday by the Social Security Advisory Council after months of study, represents a turnaround from its earlier tentative recommendation that Social Security taxes be increased. That recommendation was that the tax be levied on the first \$24,000 of every worker's wages compared with the first \$14,100, which is the present level.

The council did recommend higher Social Security taxes for the self-employed, however, and reaffirmed its suggestions that benefits be liberalized for those already retired but be restrained for future retirees.

The recommendations of the 13-member council of prominent citizens are not binding on the government but are considered highly influential.

The panel, headed by W. Allen Wallis, chancellor of the University of Rochester, was appointed last year by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The new recommendation calls for

phasing general tax money into the Medicare hospitalization program to free more payroll tax funds to pay retirement benefits for more than 30 million persons.

Social Security actuaries have warned that the trust funds may be paying out \$224 million more than they take in in 1977, although a \$44.8 billion cushion would remain in reserve.

However, continued inflation and declining birth rates could plunge the program into a \$20 billion a year deficit by the 1990s unless basic changes are made, the actuaries told Congress last fall.

The council could provide no specific dollar figures on how much general tax revenues would be needed to fill its recommendation, until the final report is written. A spokesman said it would be "substantial."

General revenues already support the bulk of the optional Medicare coverage of medical care outside of hospitals. Patients pay modest monthly premiums.

Medicare coverage of hospital care, which is automatic for more than 23 million aged and handicapped persons, is financed through the Social Security tax levied on employers and employees alike.

Bank Merger Averts Loss

By TERENCE HUNT

Associated Press Writer
Faced with "probable failure" and a lack of "public confidence," the Security National Bank of Long Island, 53rd largest in the nation, has been sold to another New York bank.

Security National, of Hempstead, N.Y., said in a statement Sunday that its troubles resulted from a loss of investor confidence, which the bank said stemmed from the general economic decline and the failure of another Long Island bank, the Franklin National, last year.

"This gave rise to rumors and speculative, damaging news stories about the bank which caused substantial withdrawals of deposits and seriously impaired the bank's ability to obtain borrowings from its normal sources," Security National said.

Banking sources said Security National had suffered losses in loans to builders on New York's Long Island, where the construction industry is depressed following a building boom during the 1960s.

Franklin National's failure followed heavy foreign exchange losses. Franklin National at one time was the nation's 20th largest bank and its failure was the largest in the nation's history.

The Federal Reserve Board in Washington, which authorized the sale

of Security National without stockholder approval, said the comptroller of the currency had found "external forces and public confidence have adversely affected the operations and condition of Security to the point that an emergency exists."

Comptroller of the Currency James E. Smith declared an emergency at Security National and asked immediate action "to prevent a probable failure of that bank."

Security National, with deposits of \$1.3 billion and 80 offices on Long Island and 15 in New York City, was purchased by the Chemical Bank for \$40 million. Chemical, one of the nation's 10 largest banks, will assume all assets and most liabilities of the

smaller bank.

In another economic development Sunday, the administration stepped up its campaign for President Ford's antirecession program as three officials made public appearances urging congressional approval of the package.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said there are areas of the program where Ford is willing to compromise with Congress but urged:

"Let's start with the President's program. Let's get the President's program through the Congress, and then if it needs adjusting, let's adjust it."

Morton, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said congressional

criticism of Ford's proposals is something to be expected in response to bold suggestions.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," declared that he will fight for Ford's program despite his dislike of the large of the large deficits included in them. Reminded he once indicated he would resign if the budget deficit reached \$40 billion, Simon said that no longer is the case.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said that if the energy proposals of Ford are followed, the nation would be invulnerable in energy and even could be able to export energy by 1985.

Discount Stores Under New Rules

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Discount stores in Ohio were to be required starting today to sell at least 75 per cent of their merchandise at a minimum of 10 per cent below regular market price under new consumer protection regulation.

However, implementation of the regulation could be delayed up to 60 days because of an appeal filed by members of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants.

The state rule attaches strict definitions to out-of-store sales promotion terms like discount, bargain and on sale. The key requirement is that a "meaningful reduction" must be made when sales are advertised.

The regulation was filed with the Secretary of State's office Jan. 9 by outgoing officials of the Consumer Protection Division in the state Department of Commerce.

They left office with former Gov. John Gilligan on Jan. 13 and left the new administration of Gov. James Rhodes with some disturbed retailers.

A spokesman for the Council of Retail Merchants complained that the regulation had been rewritten and expanded since public hearings in early December.

The appeal seeks amendment of the regulation. State Commerce Director J. Gordon Peltier was expected to rule today whether the rule effective date was to be delayed under provisions of the state Administrative Procedures Rules.

Peltier also has the authority to amend or revise the regulation 90 days after it takes effect.

The new commerce director said he hadn't had a chance to fully review the rule, but intended to study it and discuss the matter with Rhodes.

Diane Liff, the former chief of the Consumer Protection Division who presided over the hearings, said the "reason for the length (of the regulation) is that we supplied many examples as a guide for the industry so there wouldn't be any question."

She said that "one or two new provisions" were added at the request of retailers during the hearings and one rule was dropped because of "very strong objections."

The discarded provision required items selling for less than \$100 and listed as "on sale" to be reduced by at least 10 per cent. The substituted rule retains the 10 per cent standard but adds the alternative permitting an "on sale" listing if the amount of the reduction is advertised by percentage or dollar savings.

David Snell, an executive of the Gold Circle Discount stores, said "we weren't alarmed but we were surprised" at apparent changes in the original draft of the regulation.

"It is our opinion that the regulations really offer no herculean challenge for us and the terminology of discount is readily met," Snell said. "More than 75 per cent of what we carry is discounted."

Klan Joins West Virginia Book Battle

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — In a pair of weekend rallies supporting Kanawha County textbook protesters, Ku Klux Klan leaders linked the disputed books to pornography, income taxes, kosher food, intermarriage and busing.

The Klan's imperial wizard, James Venable of Stone Mountain, Ga., made those connections before 200 persons Saturday on the steps of the state capitol and later for 400 persons at the Charleston Civic Center. It was the KKK's first appearance in support of the six-month old textbook dispute.

The books, called immoral, anti-American and filthy by fundamentalists who oppose their use in Kanawha County schools, have helped "communize, socialize and niggerize" the nation, Venable said.

"These same books have been allowed to go into all the school systems of this great nation. When you ruin the education system, you ruin the whole nation. It is communism! Filthy!" he shouted.

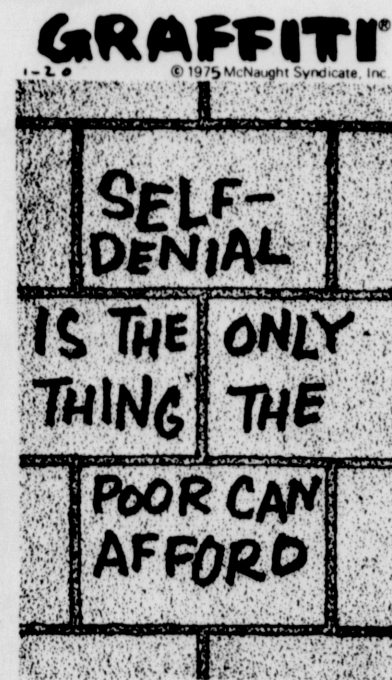
Also speaking at both rallies was Dale Reusch of Lodi, Ohio, head of that state's KKK. He said the Klan wants to establish a branch in Kanawha County.

"We will organize into masses in the state of West Virginia," he said. "When it comes spring and these books are still in the school system, then we should start marching on the state capitol."

"With God's speed, I hope in the months to come we can remove all these textbooks. We can have another Boston Tea Party, but it will be a book party," he said.

The Rev. Marvin Horan, a Kanawha County leader of the protest, briefly urged the audience to continue the movement against the books and to help pay for his legal expenses. He and five other persons were indicted Friday on federal charges of conspiring to dynamite two elementary schools.

The Rev. Mr. Horan, free on \$50,000 bond, refused to comment on the indictments.



Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today with chances of a few snow flurries, high, mid 20s. Cloudy and cold tonight, low near 15. Considerable cloudiness and not so cold Tuesday, high, mid 30s. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Sunday were: high, 37; low, 17.

Outstanding Farmer Named By Jaycees



THE FARMER AND HIS FAMILY—The 1974 Outstanding Young Farmer, Paul W. Azbell, 34, Williamsport, sits with his family at their residence located on Keys Road. With Azbell, from the left, are: Randy,

Melissa, Mrs. Paul (Carol) Azbell and Paula. The family assists Dad when the need arises. Azbell, selected from among 24 farmers, will be honored at the Jaycees Distinguished Service Awards Banquet, Jan. 27.

Paul W. Azbell, 34, Route 1, Keys Road, Williamsport, was selected by the Jaycees as the Outstanding Young Farmer in Pickaway County.

Born Jan. 12, 1940, Azbell became interested in farming while working part-time for area farmers and attending school.

Azbell and his wife, Carol have three children Randy, Melissa and Paula. He has been farming for 12 years. He is the sole proprietor of his business with 100 per cent of his income coming from the farming operation.

While only owning 30 acres of land individually, he rents 1,292 acres individually and tills 1,277 acres. The remaining 23 acres is used for grazing or is unutilized.

Azbell noted the big problem he has had to overcome was to get enough assets accumulated to farm on a fulltime scale and to find land to increase to fulltime farming.

His goals are to expand operations and own more land and keep up with modern agricultural practices.

Involved in community activities,

Bloodmobile Makes First Visit Thursday

Phil Pfleger, Pickaway County Blood Program Chairman, announced today that the Red Cross Bloodmobile will pay its first visit in 1975 to Circleville on Thursday at Community United Methodist Church.

Pfleger cited some statistics to support the need for complete community support for the program.

The December report from Columbus and Berger Hospitals shows that more than 150 units of blood were used by Pickaway County residents. Only 99 were collected at the Dec. 19 Bloodmobile visit.

In an unsuccessful attempt to save the life of a young Circleville woman at University Hospital, 102 units were used.

Donors may register between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Thursday. Appointments should be made by calling the Red Cross, 474-5736.

Pilot Postal Plan Encounters Trouble

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — A pilot program set up here to develop standards for mail carriers is being muddled by cross charges of sabotage, mass layoffs and talk of a nationwide postmen's strike.

The U.S. Postal Service says the study was ordered "to establish fair and adequate work standards" for mailmen and to develop foot and motor routes "with equal annual workloads."

But President James H. Rademacher of the National Association of Letter Carriers says 15,000 jobs will be eliminated by the program, which has become known as the Kokomo Plan.

Ronald Takacs, president of Letter Carriers Local 533 here, declares, "They want to put 20,000 to 30,000 carriers out of work."

But Postmaster Richard P. Gerhard says no one even knows whether there would be a net reduction in jobs nationwide if the plan were implemented.

Gerhard adds, "There is a no-layoff clause in the agreement with the letter carriers. So if there were a reduction, it would be done by attrition."

Postal executives here say the program is not being given a fair chance and talk privately of pressure being exerted by "big (letter carrier) unions in the East" to make sure the plan does not work.

Asked if the union is conducting a slow-down, Takacs gave an emphatic "no," adding that the carriers are "giving their full cooperation."

"The plan is not working," Takacs said in an interview. "We're using more overtime. I don't think anybody is getting done in eight hours. They're all working nine and 10 hours."

The plan, called Letter Carrier Route Evaluation System, was drawn up under contract with Lester B. Knight & Associates, a Chicago engineering firm. Postal officials have not discussed costs.

Gerhard said in an interview Friday that a postman's "average salary is \$14,000 and we have a right to demand a fair day's work out of him." Gerhard, a postal employee 38 years and son of a lifetime letter carrier, said, "My father was 5 feet 2 and 120 pounds, but this program wouldn't

But the letter carriers aren't convinced.

Takacs said, "They gave us a brainwashing that this was to benefit the carriers. Now they have eliminated routes at the South Branch and three carriers lost their jobs."

"I don't want a strike," Takacs said, "but if it stays like it is now, we have no choice."

A strike was authorized at the letter carriers convention at Seattle last August if work standards from the Kokomo Plan go into effect.

Bargaining is to begin in April for current contracts which expire in June.

ROUNDTOWN

THE Pickaway County Historical Society is not associated with a "historical chronicle" for which advertising is being solicited in the Circleville area.

McGovern Still Convinced He Was Right On Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than two years after his overwhelming defeat for the Presidency, Sen. George McGovern is more convinced than ever that he was "right from the start" about the nation's major problems.

And with the United States in its worst economic slump in four decades, the South Dakota Democrat says, "I really believe that the ideas I stood for in 1972 have now arrived as far as the American people are concerned."

In simplest terms, those ideas are a sharp cut in military spending, fundamental tax reform and major public employment programs to guarantee every American a job.

McGovern hopes for action in all three areas by the new, heavily Democratic 94th Congress despite what he feels is an "inadequate program" proposed by President Ford.

Beyond that, he says the Democrats must as a party take an uncompromising stand on major economic and social issues in order to recapture the presidency in 1976.

That was the theme of his recent speech to the party's Kansas City miniconvention, where McGovern received a rousing reception, and of his comments in a relaxed, hour-long interview in his Senate office here last week.

The senator said his relaxed mood these days stems from his decision against another attempt for the presidency.

"Just making a decision not to run for anything gets a great burden off your shoulders," said McGovern, who

won a third term by about 15,000 votes last November to climax a six-year stretch marked by two Senate races sandwiched around his four-year effort to win the presidency.

"I don't think that we can beat Ford with somebody who is afraid to take a strong stand on central issues," he said.

"I was both concerned and somewhat discouraged to see a number of Democrats trying to find the center of the road at Kansas City," he went on. "If that's what we're looking for, let's leave Ford in. He's a cautious prudent man."

"The big question is whether we can move with enough force and enough imagination to solve the nation's basic problems."

Noting that Ford had said "the state of the union is not good" after six years of GOP rule, McGovern said, "I think we're going to go into a major depression unless we adopt bold strategies — perhaps even a second New Deal — to get this country out of its problems."

McGovern noted that Ford's proposal for a tax rebate up to \$1,000 bears some resemblance to his own controversial income maintenance plan in which every American would have received \$1,000, paid for by higher taxes on upper income persons.

McGovern, repeating his 1972 campaign proposal, said massive federal funds should be channeled into public service job programs that would include construction of mass transit systems and rebuilding the nation's cities.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit taking and uncertainty over pending government plans to deal with the recession helped keep the stock market in retreat today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 4.53 at 640.10. Losers more than doubled the number of gainers in quiet trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said it looked as though the market was going through a period of retrenchment while investors considered whether the optimism of the first two weeks of the year was justified. A key question, they noted, was the eventual shape and impact of the economic measures now in the works in Washington.

Southern Co. was the most active issue on the NYSE, down 1/4 at 10 1/4. An 83,900-share block traded at 10 1/4.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index dropped .58 to 67.23.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index slipped .31 to 37.55.

Consolidated Oil & Gas, the Amex volume leader, added 5/8 to 6 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Allied Cp	7 3/4
Allied Chemical	27 1/2
Alcoa	28 3/4
American Airlines	5 1/4
A Brands	33 3/4
American Can	29 1/4
American El Power	17 1/4
American Home Prod	28 3/4
American Smelting	15 1/4
American Tel & Tel	46
Armco Steel	24 1/2
Ashland Oil	17 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	87 1/4
Babcock Wilcox	16 1/4
Bendix Av	25 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2
Boeing	15 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	30 3/4
Chrysler Co	8 3/4
Cities Service	42
Columbia Gas	23 1/4
Cont Can	27
Cooper In	25 1/2
CPC Intl	34 1/4
Crwn Zell	26 1/4
Curtiss Wright	7 1/4
Dayt Pl	13 3/4
Dow Chem	56 1/4
Dress Ind	40 1/4
duPont	91 3/4
Eaton	22 1/2
Exxon	66 1/4
Firestone	15 1/4
Flintkote	13 1/4
Ford Motor	35 3/4
General Dynamics	23 1/2
General Electric	34 1/4
General Foods	20
General Mills	45 1/2
General Motors	36 1/2
Gen Tel El	19 1/4
Gen Tire	12 1/4
Gen Tire	12 1/4
Goodrich	15 1/4
Goodyear	14 1/4
Grant W	2 1/4
Inger Rand	65
Intl Bus Machines	157 1/2
International Harv	20 1/4
Johns-Manville	20 1/4
Kaiser Alum	15 1/4
Kresge	23 1/4
Kroger Co	19
L.O.Ford	17 1/4
Lig. Myers	28 1/4
Lyke Yng	14 1/4
Marathon Oil	35 1/4
Marcor Inc	16 1/4
Mead Corp	16 1/4
MinMM	45 1/4
Mobil Oil	34 1/4
National Cash Reg	17 1/4
Norf. & W.	68 1/4
Ohio Edison	14 1/4
Owen Corning	32 1/2
Penn Central	1 1/2
Penney J.C.	45
Pa P & L	18 1/4
Pepsi Co.	46 1/4
Pfizer C	24 1/4
Phillip Morris	41 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/4
PPG Ind.	25 1/4
Ralston P.	38 1/4
RCA	11 1/4
Reic Chem	11 1/2
Republic Steel	25 1/4
Sa Fe Ind	27 1/2
Scott Paper	12 1/2
Sears Roebuck	54
Shell Oil	46 1/4
Singer Co	12
Sou Pac	29 1/4
Sperry Rand	26 1/4
Standard Oil Cal	22 1/4
Standard Oil Ind	41 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	57 1/4
Sterling Drugs	17 1/2
Texaco	22 1/2
Timken Roll Bear	26 1/4
Un Carbide	40 1/2

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

210-225 lbs., \$37.75-\$38.00.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25 lower, demand fair. U.S. 102, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 38.25-38.50. country points, 38.50-39.00. U.S. 103, 200-230 lbs. country points, 38.00-38.25, few 37.75. plants, 38.25-38.75. Cincinnati 39.00. U.S. 280-300 lbs. country points, 37.25-38.00. plants, 37.50-38.25. Cincinnati 38.25-39.00.

Receipts Friday: Actuals 8700, today's estimated 5500.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle 1,000. Compared to last Monday, slaughter steers and heifers 1.50 to 2.00 lower. Slaughter cows 2.00 to 2.50 higher. Slaughter bulls steady. Trading slow. As of 10:30 a.m., near one-half of receipts still in first hands. Supply 45 per cent slaughter steers, 25 per cent heifers.

Steers: choice, 875-1125 lbs., yield grade 2-4, 37.00-38.00; 900-1125 lbs., grade 3-4, 36.00-37.00; mixed good and choice, 35.00-36.00; standard and good, 34.00-35.00; 30.00-34.00; standard, 27.00-30.00.

Slaughter heifers: choice, 825-1075, yield grade 2-4, 36.00-36.50; 875-975 lbs., yield grade 3-4, 35.00-36.00.

Slaughter cows: utility, 16.00-20.00; cutter, 15.00-18.00.

Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1, 1250-1500 lbs., 25.00-28.50.

County Office Holders Discuss Gas Shortage

Pickaway County Commissioners, county elected officials and department heads and representatives of Columbia Gas of Ohio met today to discuss the impact of the 40 per cent curtailment of natural gas to the court house.

Representing the gas company were Calvin Danford and Snap Ankrom of the Circleville office. Danford outlined the basis for including the court house in the commercial category of users of more than one million cubic feet of gas in any one month.

The curtailment will not be felt by the divisions of county government housed elsewhere than in the jail or courthouse.

Danford noted the request for the 40 per cent curtailment was approved Jan. 16 by the PUCO and effects 840 industries and 1,561 commercial customers throughout the state.

The penalty was also explained. The county is paying about \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet for gas. Any amount used over the allotment, the

county will be billed at a rate of \$10 per thousand cubic feet.

Dick T. Tootle, chairman of the board of commissioners, informed the elected officials and department heads they must inform their employees to dress warmly because the temperatures will definitely be reduced throughout the court house. They have already quit heating the halls and are considering a time control on the boiler in the court house so its operation may be reduced drastically during the hours the building is closed.

"Tell your employees the court house is not going to be the most comfortable place to work from now on," Tootle advised those at the meeting.

He noted the gas company has been requested to monitor the gas consumption on a weekly basis.

Common Pleas Judge William Ammer suggested the commissioners file an appeal of the curtailment with the gas company because of the lack of control over the antiquated court house heating system.

OSU Development Fund Scholarships Offered To Two County Seniors

An Ohio State University Development Fund Scholarship will be awarded to two 1975 Ohio State freshmen from a Pickaway County or Circleville High School graduating class.

The scholarship has been earned by the efforts of a dedicated group of Ohio State Alumni who conducted the 1974 Ohio State University Development

Fund campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kohli, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamrick, Mr. Bob Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scherer, and last years winner Miss Sue Milburn conducted the phone and personal contact community campaign during 1974.

The awards come to Pickaway County for attaining goals in "per cent of alumni participation" and "per cent of dollar quota" obtained for the Ohio State University Development Fund.

The scholarships will pay \$780 for one academic year. Ohio State operates on a quarter system and payments of \$260 will be made towards University fees in each of three academic quarters.

Consideration for the scholarship will be based on the following:

Seniors should rank in the upper one-fourth of their 1975 high school graduating class, preferably in the upper one-tenth;

They should be recommended by the school principals, teachers, counselors, or others concerning scholastic ability and character;

They should have a record of performance in activities outside the classroom in the community, and in the school, or both;

They should impress the committee during the personal interview with a sound interest in and attitude toward college work and should be the type of student who reasonably can be expected to succeed at the University.

Interested students should contact the guidance directors at their school for the preliminary nomination forms immediately and return the completed forms to the guidance office by January 31.

A selection committee is being appointed from the local fund workers. This committee will screen the preliminary forms and then request that a number of selected individuals complete the Freshman Scholarship Application.

At the time the student is completing the Freshman Scholarship Application, his parents must complete a Parents' Confidential Financial Statement. This form is available at the high school office and is mailed by the parent to: College Scholarship Office, Box 881, Evanston, Ill., 60204.

The local committee will hold personal interviews with the students, the final selections will follow. The committee's first two choices will receive the Development Fund Scholarship. However, the committee will recommend other high ranking students to be considered for other available University scholarships or financial aid.

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Lafferty was rescued unharmed by Patrolman David Hickinbotham at about 6:20 a.m., she said.

The car, allegedly belonging to the two young men who accosted Lafferty, was found abandoned a half mile down the road, she said.

Sometime later, Mansfield city police reported that an Elyria man had been shot and his car stolen by two men matching the description given by the patrolman, she said.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The stomach is the only part of man which should be fully satisfied. The mind should never be satisfied but should always yearn for new knowledge.

—Thomas Edison

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CIRCLEVILLE

New Citizens

MASTER BEATHARD

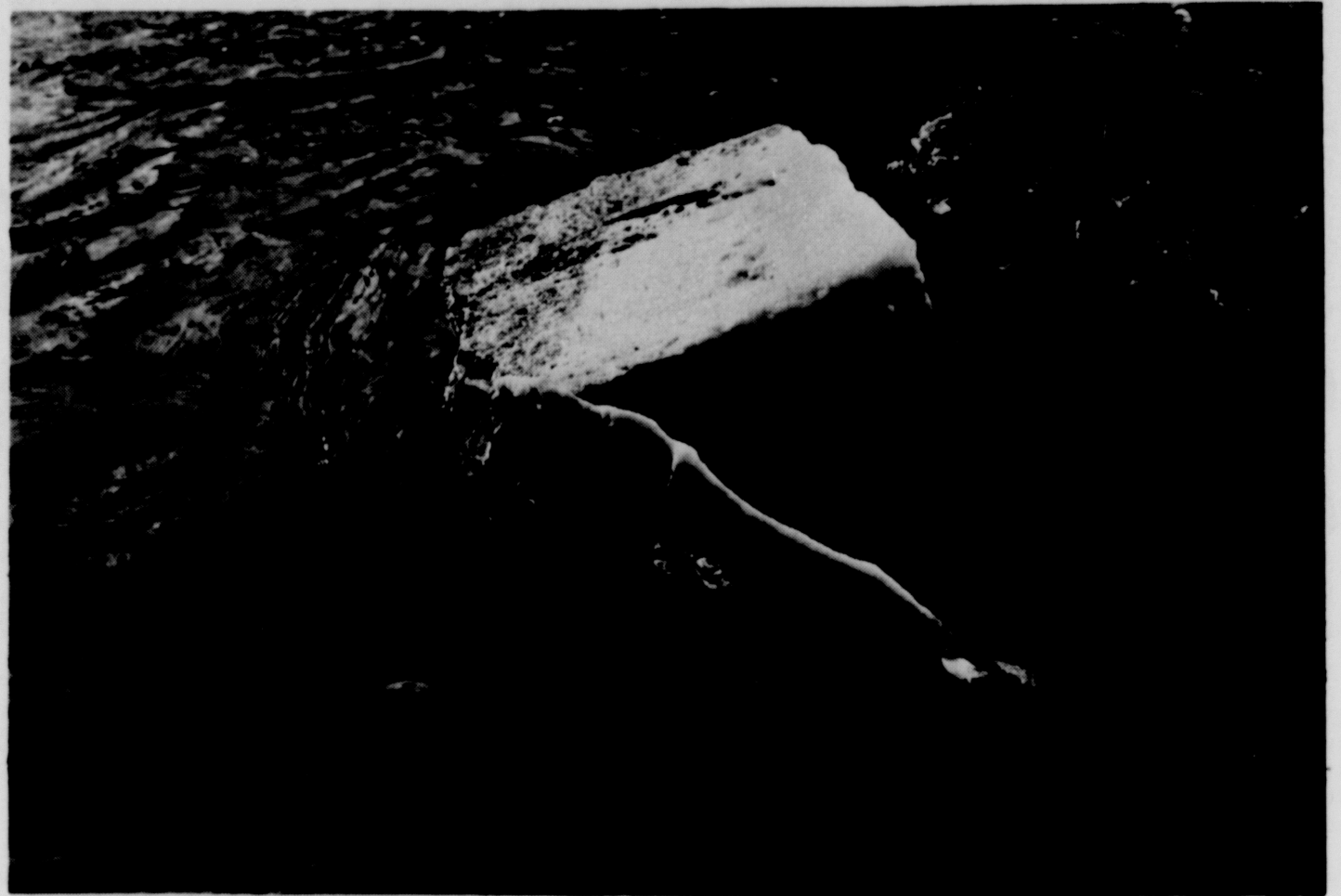
Mr. and Mrs. John Beathard (Joyce Davis) 1008 N. Court St., are the parents of an 8-pound 3/4-ounce son born 9:47 p.m. Saturday at Berger Hospital.

NOTICE THE PICKAWAY COUNTY CLERK OF COURTS AUTO TITLE OFFICE HAS MOVED

NEW LOCATION:

221 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

(Next Door to Court House)



INSTANT ICE CUBES—Ice clings to a broken branch floating in Hargus Creek Monday morning after a cold spell struck Pickaway County Sunday night. The temperature dipped to 17 degrees after two days of near 40-degree weather. A blustery

snow accumulated to .14 inches with the cold weather. Today's forecast calls for a slight possibility of additional snow fall with temperatures ranging from the mid-20s to low teens.

Housing To Be Rhodes Priority?

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Housing will be the No. 1 priority of the new administration of Gov. James Rhodes, Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste predicts.

Rhodes will give housing the attention this term that he gave vocational education in his last term because of the need and because such a campaign would put many of Ohio's workers and productive resources back on the job, Celeste says.

"I am convinced that Jim Rhodes intends to deliver on his inaugural promise to invest half a billion dollars in new residential construction," Celeste told the Ohio Housing Coalition on Saturday.

In remarks prepared for the Akron luncheon, Celeste suggested the governor start by seeking a court test of the new state Housing Finance Act, which authorizes \$100 million in bonding annually for housing development.

"Rather than take additional time to try to amend the Ohio constitution as the governor suggested in his inaugural speech, we should move immediately to test this law in our Supreme Court and then to implement it," the Cleveland Democrat said.

As a further step toward getting what he called a "massive residential construction program" moving in the next six to nine months, Celeste proposed consolidating the housing activities of at least five state departments. He said it would be useful to combine the housing responsibilities of the state Environmental Protection Agency, the Board of Building Standards, and the departments of Economic and Community Development, Health and Industrial Relations.

Celeste also urged statewide effort to focus housing development in the social areas where it is needed most. He proposed four specifics:

—Focus special loan features of the Ohio Housing Finance Act on the needs of the 15 per cent of the state population which makes less than \$5,000 a year but receives less than three per cent of new construction aid.

—Aim half the state's low-income housing at the elderly, who make up

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Walter R. Herron to Monna L. Herron, lot 62, Jefferson Subdivision, Pickaway Twp.

Minnie Anderson, deceased, to Joseph L. Anderson, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 1232, Bostwick and Lutz Addition, Circleville

Ben F. Jr. and Betty W. Brian to Charles D. and Georgia Rideout, lot 5, Cambridge Place, Knollwood Village, Washington Twp.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Jean Justus, Route 3
Lou Emma Singleton, Tarlton
Richard Haley, Stoutsville
Larry Street, Kingston
William Russell, Goshen
Lucian Thacker, Londonderry
Matthew Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caudill, 425 Stella Ave.

DISMISSALS

Richard Haley, Stoutsville
Larry Street, Kingston
Mrs. Mary Fee, 613 E. Mound St.
Mrs. Thomas Bevan, 620 Hawthorne Drive
Mrs. Selcie Slone, Mt. Sterling
Raymond Brungs, 402 E. Franklin St.

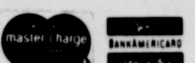
Raymond Knece, Williamsport
Mrs. Kenneth Disbennett, Route 4, transferred to St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus
Ethel Fortner, 165 W. Main St.
Mrs. John Brown, 1245 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Roy Heimbach, Route 1
Mrs. Curtis Combs and son, Williamsport
Mrs. Brent Rhoads and daughter, Route 1
Mrs. John Coey, Canal Winchester
Edward Brungs, 403 E. Franklin St.
Mrs. Marvin Sharp and son, Amanda

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Open Letter

Dear Friends,

One gets a warm feeling of reassurance in knowing where to turn for help in an emergency.

We hope that our services in our community have merited this kind of confidence from you.

We invite you to make inquiries about our services and to learn to know us personally, as this is an essential ingredient of confidence.

Respectfully,

Mader Funeral Home

123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Link Mader
Jack Mader



VALUABLE COUPON
PILLSBURY FLOUR
 Limit 1 w/coupon
 One per family
5 Lb. 69¢
 Expires January 25, 1975
 CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-30-05

VALUABLE COUPON
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 Limit 2 w/coupon
 One per family
13-oz. Boxes 2 \$1.19
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 CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-35-05

VALUABLE COUPON
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 Limit 1 w/coupon
 One per family
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 Expires January 25, 1975
 CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-30-05

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 Limit 1 w/coupon
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 CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-36-05

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VALUABLE COUPON
AEROWAX LIQUID
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 Expires January 25, 1975
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LIQUID WOOLITE
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22-oz. Can 59¢
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PORK CHOPS

\$1.39
 Lb.



CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS Lb. \$1.49
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CENTER CUT HAM SLICES Lb. \$1.39

LOIN END PORK ROAST 2 1/2-3 1/2 Lb. Avg. Lb. \$1.09

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Whole or Half Ham Lb. \$1.19

SNOW HILL FOWL 5 to 7 Pound Average Lb. 59¢

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10 OFF LABEL LIQUID TOP JOB Reg. Size 39¢

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HANDI WIPES 10 ct. Pkg. 69¢

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MONARCH PEARS 16-oz. Can Bartlett Pear Halves. 39¢

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FRESH, TENDER, ROYAL PURPLE EGG PLANT Each 49¢

JUICY, MELLOW D'Anjou WESTERN PEARS Lb. 29¢

59¢



A Page Of Opinion

Tarnished Climax

If the discovery at Sutter's Mill had brought as little interest as the 1975 American gold sale, the gold rush of 1849 would have been a non-happening. After months of anticipation, speculation and preparation, the best the U.S. Treasury was able to do at its auction of 2 million ounces of gold was to find acceptable bids for 753,600 ounces.

And more than half of that was sold to an American

subsidiary of a major West German bank. It was an embarrassing turn of events for the Treasury, which had seen the auction as a necessary adjunct to the return of the right of American citizens to purchase gold bullion.

After the sale was over and the Treasury tucked away about \$124 million—less than a third of the amount expected—one official explained the

lack of interest on inexperience in the gold market place.

The reason foreign buyers were more interested in the auction than American investors, said Thomas W. Wolfe, was because foreign traders are more accustomed to trading in gold. Perhaps, but notice the Treasury is not in any hurry to offer the American public a second experience.

Playing Post Office

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — We were expressing certain amazement recently about the contents of the mail that is delivered to a columnist's desk. Here are some more examples:

This one is a Xerox of a document from the records of the District Court of Harris County, Tex., 11th Judicial District, signed by W. N. Blanton Jr., the judge presiding. It reads:

"In re change of name of Norman Casserley. This the 5th day of December, 1974, in the above entitled and numbered matter, came to be heard the application of NORMAN CASSERLEY to change the Christian name and surname to MISTER MIDWIFE. The court having considered such application, finding it in due form, and having heard the testimony of applicant and being of the opinion that the statements and allegations in such application are true, and that it is, as alleged, in the interest and for the benefit of the said Norman Casserley to so change his Christian and surname and to adopt such other name; and good cause having been shown, it is accordingly ordered that the adopted name, to wit: MISTER MIDWIFE be, and it is hereby substituted for such original name NORMAN CASSERLEY, and that authority to so change such original name and to adopt such other name of MISTER MIDWIFE be and it is hereby granted."

Mister Midwife, a bachelor who lives in Houston, is 47. He came there from his native Dublin 26 years ago and since then has delivered more than 3,500 babies, he says. He is not licensed to practice medicine or perform surgery. Believes natural childbirth is the only way. Has tax. Will be on public TV second week in February.

I'll be glued to the tube when Mister Midwife is introduced by Wolfgang Superwoman, against a background of the hit tunes from "Woman of La Mancha," or the great song Sir. P.G. Wodehouse wrote for Jerome Kern's immortal "Show Boat" — "He's Just My Belle."

Bishop Vincent J. McCauley, of the Association of the Episcopal Conferences of Eastern Africa, begins his letter from Nairobi with a salutation that caused me to spill my martini:

"Dear Bob:
"Greetings from the home in Africa which you helped provide for Jesus Christ..."

Am eagerly awaiting a thank-you note from the Tenant. Have gold frame ready.

Readers seem uptight against the dear old bumbling UN:

"Have the headquarters moved to Moscow!" storms one writer, obviously epistled off. "There the restrictions would be so stringent that the members in a short period of time would be leaving and help it disintegrate, to which I would say amen."

"Why doesn't someone more important than I have the gut-thrust to

refuse to pay taxes for the support of this international bordello (UN) until the satanic bear which is Russia, the modern Barbary pirates and their genocidal Lilliputians are kicked the hell out of the temple which they are defiling, and our self-respect and peace is restored?" asked Allan Robinson, Boston attorney.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, January 20th, the 20th day of 1975. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1936, King George V of Britain died. The Prince of Wales succeeded to the throne as Edward VIII.

On this date—In 1265, England's Parliament, representing the English counties, met for the first time.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed U.S. Chief Justice.

In 1887, the U.S. Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base.

In 1941, Franklin Roosevelt became the first U.S. President to be inaugurated for a third term.

In 1953, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower took the oath as the 34th U.S. President.

In 1970, the United States and Communist China resumed diplomatic talks in Warsaw after a two-year lapse.

Ten years ago: Lyndon Johnson was inaugurated for his first full term as President and Hubert Humphrey was sworn in as Vice President.

Five years ago: A majority of the nation's major airlines agreed to begin a program aimed at ending smoke pollution from jet airliners by the end of 1972.

One year ago: Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he had information that would clear President Nixon of any wrongdoing in some aspects of the Watergate scandal but would not say what it was.

Today's birthdays. Actress Patricia Neal is 48 years old. Entertainer George Burns is 78.

Thought for today: Beauty is the gift of God—Aristotle, Greek philosopher, 384-322 B.C.

Mrs. Caraway Planted The Seed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman elected to Congress from Arkansas on Nov. 9, 1932.

Cool it, sir. I'm taking up this matter first thing in the morning, with Judge Crater.

Ralston Yates, who reads the Springfield, Mo., Daily News, takes this umbrage:

"You quoted a lady at dinner as saying, 'If the Democrats had broken into Republican headquarters, the newspapers and TV would have laughed it off and we would never have heard of it again.'

"Then you added, as if surprised, 'She meant it!'

"She meant it because it is true... you say nothing is gained by recalling real or imagined malpractices by past Democrat Presidents and their Administrations and that Watergate pales every scandal in American history by a hundredfold. To the contrary, everything is to be gained if there only were some way to get the media and Congress to go back and investigate these Administrations with the same aggressiveness and venom used to investigate the Nixon Administration."

Connecticut lady, Mrs. Betty Dunham, writes, "You have been more sympathetic about President Nixon than most writers..."

Jeeves, my Derringer! Just one ball, please.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

Printing the letter of Karen Adams, a Logan Elm senior, certainly shows that the Circleville Herald is not biased (Thursday, Jan. 16).

The decision of Judge Ammer doesn't seem totally fair. The next greater crime would be armed robbery.

I believe we need to know both cases entirely to really judge. On the surface it looks as if some defendants don't get enough punishment or none at all, whereas others get too much.

A comment from Judge Ammer would clear the matter. I respect his decision. I am glad to live in America where we can be in court and be judged fairly. I am sure only the Almighty knows what is the best in some cases.

Respect is due Karen Adams for her letter to The Circleville Herald and thanks to The Circleville Herald for printing it.

Sincerely and Respectfully,
MRS. JAMES E. COLLINS
Route 1, Kingston

Dear Editor:

In reference to the senior girl of Logan Elm High School our "hat's go off to you," Karen Adams. Whenever a high school student can see the law as it is today, then I say it's time the parents of these children also express their opinions.

It is not just one day a week that you read this in the paper, but anytime you look through the court news you read about the same kind of cases with the sentences and fines being imposed and both of them suspended and probation granted. Is this our modern day law? Is this the kind of society that we want our young people to start their adult life in?

Our sheriff's department does an excellent job in apprehending criminals of all types only to see them turned loose after they go to trial. Is this again our modern day law?

Sincerely,
MR. AND MRS. CARL OTT
Route 5

He Had A Reason

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — A 300-pound Port Elizabeth man was acquitted on charges of failing to attend army camp after proving the Defense Force could not find a uniform large enough to fit him.

Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you judge by the consumer attitude surveys, the American people knew long before the present crisis that the economy was deteriorating.

Their replies to questions showed not only an awareness of the dangers in the wage-price spiral and the growing instability of currencies, but a general, poorly defined fear of the future.

These fears were expressed at the very height of prosperity, and so they have been interpreted by some to be the expression of guilt over the too easy accumulation of material goods, and the feeling that punishment would follow.

Nevertheless, many of us didn't appreciate the predicament we were in, didn't realize our fears were being acted out, didn't quite grasp that "it" was here.

The automotive companies knew of marketing forecasts made many months ago that the auto market was going to collapse, but they continued to produce, convinced that they, not events or buyers, made the market.

Their repeated price increases, while perhaps justified by their own rising costs, were hardly justified by the strength of the market. And eventually those increases all but snuffed out its life.

Even now, with many thousands thrown out of work and with inventories piled high, the price incentives offered by manufacturers cannot be classified as price cuts because they are temporary.

Further marketing studies suggest the problem will not pass. The mood of Americans is such that even lower prices won't induce some of them to buy. And, at any rate, many Americans already have bought their new cars; they bought in anticipation of higher prices.

If Detroit miscalculated the situation, so did Americans who went into debt rather than face the reality of declining buying power. Now some of these families have debts to repay and no real income with which to do it.

Rising bankruptcies — the fiscal year ending in June is likely to produce a record number — suggest that retailers, textile manufacturers, stock brokers and a wide list of others also miscalculated.

W.T. Grant Company announced it expects to lose \$175 million for the fiscal year which ends Jan. 31. It will have to close some of its stores. Such news is shocking to most Americans. W.T. Grant is an institution, and don't institutions go on forever?

The names of other well known companies can be added to the list of financially pressed and endangered. Their big problem is that they find it difficult to read the future.

The administration does also. It was no secret in August that the country was slipping deeper into recession, but it was another thing to grasp its significance and act on it.

Instead, the administration chose to continue fighting inflation, which no responsible economist will deny was a good move, but it erred by ignoring the menacing growth of the recession.

Now, however, the alarming evidence is being assimilated — by individuals, corporations and government. A couple of months ago it was foreseen, but everyone hoped it would go away.

Crimefighter Falls Victim

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Sometimes even crimefighters fall victim to crime.

James Beck, an armed guard for a Cincinnati security agency, arrived home after an all-night shift and found himself confronted with a gun-wielding robber.

The man approached Beck, 48, as the guard got out of his car in a parking lot.

The robber fired two shots into the air, then took \$35 in cash from Beck, along with his gun and gunbelt.

The Herald

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LAFF - A - DAY



1-20

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"Would mommy please come in and tell him it's ok to stick out his tongue just this once?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

We don't know how to break our son's habit of stammering. Friends have even suggested acupuncture and hypnosis.

Do you know if any cures have been reported with the use of these methods?

Mrs. F. V. F., Mass.

Dear Mrs. F.:

I must immediately separate the valuable tool of hypnosis from the speculative ideas about acupuncture for the treatment of this problem.

Many people, with and without knowledge, suggest acupuncture as the "last resort" for the treatment of any physical or emotional problem.

For the correction of stammering, the suggestion that acupuncture be used is ridiculous.

Hypnosis is now accepted as one of

the most important methods for the treatment of stammering. Yet hypnosis for your son should not be recommended until a complete study is made of his physical and emotional status.

The art and science of modern speech therapy has produced excellent techniques for the diagnosis of speech defects.

Special methods of controlled feedback, psychological studies, and electronic speech evaluators contribute to this diagnosis.

In the absence of physical defects, there are many excellent methods for correcting the problems. If, in addition to these methods, hypnosis is suggested, the combined treatment can produce dramatic results.



A Good Excuse

By JIM BISHOP

Sports, the observation and analysis of, are a permanent part of my life. My heroes, my teams, often betray my judgment, but I continue to love them in the manner of a saintly wife married to a drunk.

BASKETBALL: A spurious sport, in my estimation. It is played by genetic monstrosities, 6 feet, 15 inches tall, afflicted with fouls. Any sport which can be decided by less than one per cent of the total score (i.e., 118-116) should be computerized.

BASEBALL: A slow-motion replay of a man afraid to throw a ball at a man afraid to swing at it. High-priced players use the intervals to scratch themselves.

FOOTBALL: Nero's gladiators updated. I'm an incurable Dolphins fan, but I think Q.B. Robert Griese's "coolness" in combat is so icy that he cocks a good arm and waits for enemy guards and tackles to break him in half. I rate Don Shula as a better coach than Vince Lombardi.

HORSE RACES: I use a speed rating system. It's a wallet emptier. At Calder, Monmouth Park or Arlington Park, I am known as Bingo Bishop. My wife gets 10 tip sheets, adds up which horse gets the most votes, then puts her \$2 on something that reminds her of a grandchild, or a girl friend.

BOXING: Gave it up, except when I am in Miami near Chris Dundee's fisticuff factory. There, fighters swing punches. In Madison Square Garden, they move eight feet apart and hit each other with ugly opinions. Once, we looked for a great black hope; now we look for a white one.

FISHING: No freshwater fishing for me. Deep-sea, big-game stuff or bone fishing in the shallows. Wife and I squire at a jade sea reflecting gold coins for hours, waiting for that one big strike. When it happens, we panic, which, fortunately, is what happens to the fish.

DOG RACES: Can't handicap greyhounds who cut each other off at stoplights. Anything that will chase an electric rabbit scores of times — without catching it — must have an I.Q. of 20. This sport attracts a huge family trade.

TRACK AND FIELD: Used to love to watch milers and sprinters. Turned away when pole vaulters began to use flexible poles which snap men over incredibly high bars onto foam mattresses.

SOCCER: Tricky, swift action with foot and head. Formerly regarded as a European sport, now coming into its own here. It's basketball on turf.

GOLF: My favorite. Play three times a week in good weather. Average for 30 rounds 87.16 strokes. Satisfied. Enjoy it on TV, especially the play of Gary Player, Johnny Miller, Sam Snead, Jack Nicklaus. Best analytical commentator: Bob Halloran.

HOCKEY: Fast and deadly. Not a high-scoring game, but superb skating is relieved by lovely fistfights. My favorite: Boston, win or lose.

JAI ALAI: Spanish handball. Big

pea pod on wrist of players, called a cesta, tosses a pelota at 130 m.p.h. against a wall. Weakness is that this is the only betting game in which the "animals" can read the tote board.

TENNIS: Played a smashing game until arthritis of neck gave me a legitimate cop-out. Like to watch the pros volley. And yet, any sport in which the loser may be designated as "love" should be updated.

SWIMMING AND DIVING: Swimming is a lung-buster; man's third-rate imitation of a fish. High diving is as breathtaking as ballet.

POOL: An intelligent game. Sinking a ball in a pocket is secondary to where the player leaves the cue ball for the next shot. Used to play billiards at The Lambs. I beat Thomas Mitchell, the actor. His comment: "Now I can't go back to Hollywood."

AUTO RACING: The only sport in which spectators pay to see someone else get killed. If there are no spinouts, no flames, there is no fun.

POLO: The only sport still reserved for the rich. Usually played in the presence of bored wives who drink in the stands.

BOWLING: Enjoyable for the whole family. In a way, the opposite of baseball: three consecutive strikes and you're in.

CHESS: The second-greatest indoor game. Have played it from boyhood. Gave it up a month ago when Dr. Sidney Pavlack, who teaches chess, proved that I don't know a knight's gambit from third base.

BOATING: Love it in weather stormy or serene. Had five 35-footers over 25 years. Greatest joy, for me, was navigating from Florida to Bahamas. On flying bridge, I am Capt. Bligh. My wife is Mr. Christian.

Sports. The lazy man's excuse for not working...

Dial 'Lava Line' For Volcano Info

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Only in Hawaii will you find a "Lava Line" for obtaining the latest information on erupting volcanoes.

Pele, Hawaii's traditional goddess of volcanoes, routinely "blows her top" among the many craters and fissures that dot the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park near this aptly named community on the island of Hawaii. Lava fountains shooting hundreds of feet in the air and the glow of molten rock in the night provide a sensational show for spectators.

In the past, the park's administrative office was swamped with phone calls from volcano fans every time Pele decided to make her presence felt. The callers wanted to know the eruption's location and how to get to the best viewing site.

But now the calls are handled by the Lava Line, which provides prerecorded information on the day's eruptions. The service is supplied to the park by Hawaiian Telephone Co.

The tape machine answers more than 2,000 calls a month.





Harsha Reports

BY WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
Sixth District Of Ohio

The Ninety-fourth Congress began on a somber note this year, as President Ford presented his State of the Union message almost a full week earlier than the traditional Jan. 20th date for such a presidential report. This is one time I wish I didn't have to agree with Mr. Ford when he said he came to the Congress with some bad news: "The State of the Union is not good."

Our problems with both energy and the economy are worsening and some difficult decisions must be made very soon to prevent them from deteriorating any further. We must, as the President emphasized, put the unemployed back to work, increase real income and production, restrain the growth of government spending, achieve energy independence and advance the cause of world understanding.

To attain these vital goals, the President outlined 25 steps, some which he can accomplish through executive action and many which will

require the consent of Congress. With such a heavy democratic majority, working out agreements on what to do with our energy and fiscal problems could prove an extremely difficult task.

What the President can do as Chief Executive — and has promised to do — is veto any new Congressional spending programs, raise import fees on imported crude oil by \$3 per barrel by April 1, eliminate regional hardships caused by energy cutbacks, expand oil exploration and production, and remove price controls on domestic crude oil.

The most controversial proposals, however, will require Congressional agreement, among them being the \$16 billion tax cut, limitation of federal pay and program increases including Social Security to five per cent, deregulation of natural gas and a 12 per cent investment tax credit. I can tell you from the outset that I cannot support any reduction or curtailment in Social Security increases. We've worked too long and too hard to secure the automatic cost-of-living raises for Social Security recipients precisely because it is often those individuals on fixed incomes who are hardest hit by inflation. I doubt if any Social Security beneficiaries have any notches left in their belts with which to tighten them and I also strongly doubt that Congress would accede to such a request. The proposed tax cut for individual incomes should provide some welcome relief, but the import fees on crude oil will cause energy costs to rise to such an extent that the tax cut will be meaningless. I fear that since 20 per cent of our economy is based on transportation increased fuel costs will only start another inflationary spiral.

Deregulating natural gas is certain to raise the price of this product for the consumer. I would not even consider supporting such a move until the full investigation I requested on natural gas company price and reserve policies has been completed by the Federal Power Commission.

Given the stagnated condition of industry in general, however, I believe the proposed 12 per cent investment tax credit is needed to help stimulate the economy and provide jobs in this difficult time. On the other hand, rather than a "windfall profits" tax on the oil companies, I believe a price roll back would be better. The outrageous profit margins accrued by the oil companies during last year's embargo are evidence enough that some type of regulation is needed in this area, particularly since there is no evidence these profits were used for new exploration and development of energy sources.

Lowering tax rates for both individuals and business is only one side of the coin. To make them effective, they must be accompanied by more responsible government spending of what tax revenues are available. That is where the true test is yet to come with this new Ninety-fourth Congress, with its unprecedented contingent of liberally oriented freshmen. How they vote on new government spending proposals will greatly affect the economy and our budget deficit in particular.

All in all, this session of Congress promises to be a most interesting one to all concerned.

Picketing Continues At Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Picketing was expected to continue outside Lebanon businesses today protesting the firing of 18 city employees last month.

"We supported the businesses, now we want them to support us," said Bruce Wood, one of the city electrical workers who was dismissed.

Wood predicted that picketers from throughout southwestern Ohio would join the demonstration.

"We'll have people at the city entrances and everywhere," said Wood.

An estimated 75 to 200 picketers marched Saturday. There were no incidents reported.

The protest stems from the city employees' bid to affiliate with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW). The city refused to recognize the union and the employees struck.

The men were fired under the Ferguson Act, which prohibits strikes by public workers.

The picketing has the approval of the AFL-CIO Regional Council for Butler, Warren and Clinton counties.

James Kilbane, international representative of the IBEW said he has made a formal request to the Teamsters union for support.

If the Teamsters join the controversy, the city of 8,000 could find itself without truck deliveries, Kilbane said.

Forecast

OHIO
Clear west tonight, partly cloudy east. Lows from five above to the teens. Cloudy and warmer Tuesday with a chance of light snow north and showers southwest. Highs from the upper 20s to the mid 30s.

NORTHWEST INLAND
WEST LAKE SHORE
Clear and cold tonight. Lows five to 10 above. Cloudy and warmer Tuesday with a chance of light snow. Highs in the upper 20s and low 30s.

WEST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
Clearing tonight. Lows in the teens. Cloudy and warmer Tuesday with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s.

CENTRAL
SOUTHEAST
Clearing tonight. Lows in the teens. Cloudy and not as cold Tuesday. Highs in the mid 30s.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Skies were to clear from the west across Ohio today as a high pressure ridge works east. Clouds are to return Tuesday with the approach of another storm now in northwest Canada.

Continuing snow was reported in the southeast corner of the state early today, with a few flurries recorded in other sections.

The combination of cloudy skies and moderate to brisk winds held temperatures across the state generally in the teens with 20s reported near the Ohio River.

Read The Classifieds

For the Customer
In a Hurry ...
THE
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AUTO BANK**
MEMBER FDIC

Agriculture Eyes Energy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The broad themes of the legislative programs advanced last week by both the Democratic House majority and President Ford revolved around "energy and economy."

Where agriculture fits into those programs is not clear yet, as the discussions have focused mainly on tax relief, tax reform and reducing oil consumption.

But there's the rub, points out a new House member, Larry Pressler of South Dakota, a Republican who managed the rare feat last November of defeating an incumbent Democrat, Frank Denholm, an Agriculture Committee member.

Pressler, who will not be going to that committee, is regarded as part of the informal group of House GOP members who want their chamber leaders to develop intelligent, comprehensive policies of their own rather than merely follow the White House lead.

In a conversation a few hours after the State of the Union speech last week, Pressler said he found Ford's economics "exciting and dynamic ... but there were great gaps in it."

He said he was worried that "there was no provision for agriculture" in

the energy portions. By that he meant no acknowledgement of the cost of keeping tractors and other farm equipment going, the necessity of providing that fuel at a price farmers can afford and the dominant importance of that need over gasoline for, say, recreational vehicles.

On the other side of Congress, the Senate Agriculture Committee — first to the legislative punch because of the lengthy reform-reorganization under way in the House — has reflected the same concern in the way it plans to title this year's farm bill: the Agriculture and Anti-Depression Act of 1975. Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., the Senate panel's chairman who has scheduled two weeks of hearings next month on the new farm bill, says, "Coupled with sharply higher costs of production, the present farm programs would be totally ineffective. If these events should develop, we could find ourselves whipsawed from scarcity to glut, and from boom to bust

on the farm. This unacceptable scenario must be avoided."

Talmadge's hearings are designed to develop contributions about agricultural economics so that a committee bill can be drafted from scratch. Some already-advanced legislation in such areas as food stamps and grain reserves probably will become sections of the omnibus measure.

4 Persons Die In Home Blaze

UNIONTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A Uniontown couple and two of their six children perished Sunday when fire swept through their home.

Killed were Rolla Miller, 50, his wife, Ada, 47, and sons Nick, 9, and Donald, 10, according to fire officials.

A daughter, Barbara, 13, was in guarded condition at a hospital in nearby Canton. The couple's three other children no longer lived at home.

LITTLE BIG HORN NOW OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY

TUES. — Meat Loaf, Potatoes, Salad \$1.70
WED. — Cheese Dogs, Potatoes, Salad \$1.60
THURS. — Macaroni & Cheese, Salad \$1.60
FRI. — Perch (All You Can Eat) \$1.99

GAME ROOM NOW OPEN
IN BASEMENT 5-11 P.M. DAILY
HAPPY HOUR 5 P.M.-6 P.M. DAILY

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Buckeye
BUCKEYE MART

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SALE!

SAVE UP TO 45%
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SPECIALS



SAVE 28%
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

- 200-count of super soft tissues
- White in attractive decorative box

Coupon good thru Jan. 22

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Woolite
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Cold water wash for all fine washables.
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Reg. 1.29
Limit 1 with coupon
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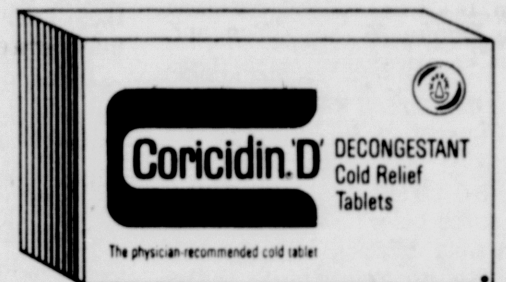
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SUEDE LEATHER
CHUKKA

Natural suede split-leather uppers. Rugged top stitching secures uppers to bouncy crepe soles and heels. The comfortable companion for sport and casual wear. Sizes 7 to 12.

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Coricidin Decongestant
Tablets, 24-ct.

For colds, sinus, and hay fever.

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Rat Killer

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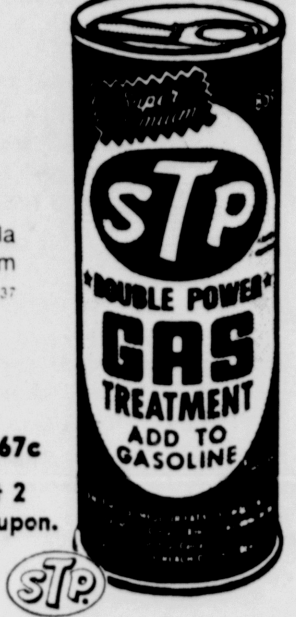
SAVE 34%
8-OUNCE
STP GAS
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- New super power formula
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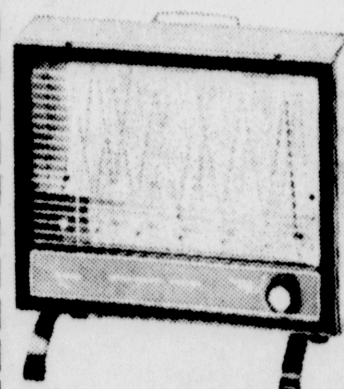
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Reg. 67¢

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SAVE \$6

Thermostat
Controlled

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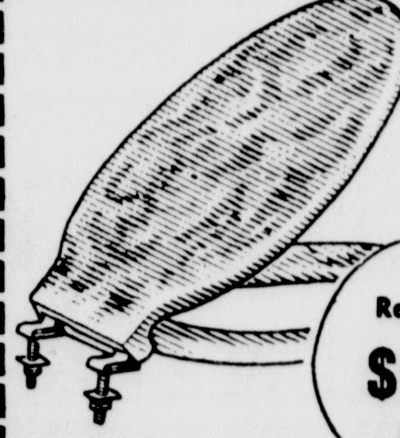
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Features instant heat, safety tip switch, and non-marking feet.

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TOILET SEAT

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Monday January 20, 1975

'Spirit Of Patriotism' Monday Club Program

Monday Club president, Mrs. Frank Estes, opened the first meeting of 1975 and presented greetings and advisories from CORD (Central Ohio River District) president, June Gregg. She also announced Mrs. O.E. Barr's appointment as Monday Club delegate to the Bicentennial Committee of Circleville.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Mary Ruth Tolbert was introduced as speaker for the evening. Her excellent paper, "The Spirit Of Patriotism," dealt with great moments in our history which produced uniting battle cries or songs which in turn often resulted in further heroic incidents. Two early examples were the tragic deaths of 183 Texans who refused to surrender to the Mexicans and whose memorial, "Remember The Alamo," won independence for Texas; and Nathan Hale's last utterance which spurred Americans during the American Revolution; "I only regret I have but one life to lose for my country."

The American and French Revolutions united the American people to the causes of freedom and democracy. Dr. Joseph Warren the Minuteman whose signal started Paul Revere on his famous ride, wrote words entitled "Free America" and set them to the tune known by all British soldiers, "The British Grenadiers." This and other field songs of the Revolution including "Yankee Doodle," became the popular songs of the day.

Circle 3 Welcomes Three New Members

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church welcomed three new members during its recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Gerald Crites, 211 Watt St. They are Teresa and Charlesa Norris, and Billie Ann Shelton.

Joanne Schlegler, circle leader, read an article "Let Your Life Be A Light" and offered prayer for the opening devotions. Rosalie Crabtree distributed date books and Mary Blain gave members books to be read.

Thelma Jones reminded the circle to bring sandwiches for the Inter-Church meeting on Jan. 27th and said two workers are needed for that day. She also announced the clothing Center will be open on Feb. 18th.

Marie Wilson said to remember prayer partners often with cards. Mrs. Eugene Flowers is to be called for special prayer and Leona Crites is to be called for Circle 3.

A Preaching Mission is to be held Feb. 2nd-5th at Community United Methodist Church. Members were urged to attend the mission and the Study Class on the book of Jonah to be held Jan. 20th in the home of Myrna Sniff.

Tickets were distributed for a Big Bear luncheon to be held from 11:45 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 11th.

For the program Lucille Kirkwood used as her topic "Mission Starts With People." Members sang "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands." There was a period of silent prayer. Scripture was read by Clara Dumm and a dialogue given by Suzanne Schlegler and Carol Bowers with a response from members.

The meeting was closed by singing "They Will Know We Are Christians By Our Love." Refreshments were served by Eloise Starkey and Ruby Wise to the 18 members present.

Birthday Party For Two Held

A birthday party was given Jan. 11 for Abby Jo Morrison, who was four, and her brother, Jason Lee, one.

Those attending were Mindy and Beth Bandy, Jim Jenkins, Tara and Aaron Hatz, Dennis and Cindy Jenkins, Angie Morrison, Becky and Bonnie McNichols; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morrison, Mrs. Dave Hatz, Mrs. Francis Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greeno Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins. Games were played and prizes won by Angie Morrison, Beth Bandy and Aaron Hatz. Cake, ice cream and punch were served.

One of the first American composers was Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. His son Joseph set words to the music of the march which was played at Washington's inauguration. Together, words and music are known as "Hail Columbia."

When the Continental Congress established the Marine Corps in 1775, it included as a military unit a band of fifes and drums. Disbanded at the end of the war, it was re-established in 1789 under our first president, the fife and drum unit being expanded into the Marine Band. Its first open-air concert in Washington D. C. set a precedent and it is now the official organization to play for the inauguration of every president.

Another peak of nationalism occurred as a result of the War Between the States, and emerging from this came an Irishman from Massachusetts, Patrick Gilmore. He developed a touring band which became famous for its "monster band concerts." In one music festival he used 2000 orchestral instruments, 20,000 chorus voices, approximately 40 soloists, plus a battery of electrically fired cannon, a half dozen church bells and 50 members of the Boston Fire Department beating out The Anvil Chorus of 50 anvils! Gilmore's "Tornado Choruses" were both heart stirring and hair raising. He wrote "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," using a New Orleans patriotic tune and writing the words under the name of Louis Lambert. In his huge band at this time were two young musicians, Victor Herbert and John Phillip Sousa.

By 1890, the year Monday Club was organized, the name of Sousa was a household word. His music expressed the spirit of optimism and drive that characterized the growing, developing, dynamic United States of America. Between 1890 and 1910 interest in bands was at a peak. Music then was highly personal. With no radio, television, movies or automobile, the hometown band provided recreation. And when the Sousa Band came to town, businesses and schools declared a holiday. Flags were flown, and an official welcome was planned at the railway station by town dignitaries, community and school bands, the Boy and Girl Scouts, to give Sousa the key to the city.

Since then, such patriotic fervor and unity of the American people has only been experienced in very small doses. Instead we have had the dangers of super-patriotism which distorts and exaggerates nationalism; we have struggled with the task of building a world community — and world patriotism has often lost to nationalism. The stirring appeal, "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country," became lost in the problems of international affairs and national disruptions. Our new challenges, both national and world, frighten us with their bigness.

However, our country is approaching its 200th birthday, and there is a stirring among the American people, a feeling as old as "Yankee Doodle," that it plays to do right, that honesty is the best policy, that we can be both successful and honest. National pride is beginning to flower again.

More than 50 million visitors are expected in Washington D.C. during 1976. The number is 20 times the total population of 2½ million in the United States 200 years ago.

The spirit of Patrick Gilmore's "monster jubilees" must be guiding the planners of the 1976 Bi-Centennial Celebration. The spirit of "The Pied Piper Of Patriotism" will again be marching down Pennsylvania Ave. You can be sure that, along with 20th century country music, ragtime, jazz and rock, and the compositions of Ives and Copland. Visitors at the 1976 Bi-Centennial will again hear the air of "Yankee Doodle" and the strains of "Semper Fidelis" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever." They will know that this country has travelled far during its 200 years of Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness and that the spirit of patriotism with its many dimensions still prevails.

New Holland Young Adult Class Plans Projects

Young Adult Sunday School Class of New Holland met recently in the United Methodist Church for a carry-in supper and business meeting.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Bob Bishop and Mrs. Herb Coil. The theme was "Friendship" with an article entitled "A Friend Is A Gift Of God" by Helen Steiner Rice. Prayer was by Mrs. Coil. Dick Somers presided at the business session. The class contributed to the Dick Doyle family whose home was lost by fire recently and the Melvin Holloway family in their time of need.

Plans are being made for the first weekend in February for the class to attend a retreat in Lancaster at the campground. Mrs. Walter Helse is in charge of the food. Mrs. Don Conrad and Mrs. Coil are in charge of the programs.

A mission study class for the 1st through 4th grade students is held each year. There were volunteers to help with this class, which usually lasts six to eight weeks before Easter. This year will be the study of "India."

A father-son banquet is being planned for the New Holland Charge around the first week in March. Mrs. Harold Thompson has been asked to secure the speaker for this event.

Those present at this meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Coil and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conrad and family, Mrs. Don Conrad and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Helse and family and Dick Somers and family.

The next meeting will be March 19th at the United Methodist Church. This is a desert potluck and begins promptly at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conrad, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Helse will be in charge of the devotions followed by a business meeting.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Sunday Tea

Assorted sandwiches, orange wafers, tea.

Orange Wafers

Crisp and elegant!
1-3rd cup blanched whole almonds
½ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons flour
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon orange juice
Grate the almonds fine in a small cone-type hand-operated grater. In a small saucepan or metal mixing bowl over low heat melt the butter; off heat, stir in almonds and remaining ingredients. Return to low heat and stir until slightly thickened. Drop ½ level tablespoons of the mixture, 4 inches apart, onto well-greased and floured cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until pale yellow in the center and edges are golden-brown — 6 or 7 minutes. Cool slightly; with the widest side of a large thin metal spatula, loosen cookies and remove to wire racks to cool. If edges and bottoms of cookies on center of sheet are not brown, return to oven for another minute or so. Or if cookies harden before removal, soften in the oven for a few seconds. Makes about 2 dozen, each about 2 inches in diameter. Recipe may be doubled.

FOE Auxiliary To Meet In Aerie

The Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Auxiliary will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Circleville Child Study League 8 p.m., in home of Pat McGinnis, Shadwell St., Jefferson Addition.

Circleville Art League 8 p.m. in home of Valle Rahe, 343 Meadow Lane.

Berger Hospital Guild 51, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Patty Barthelmas, 119 Park St.

Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Linda Ferguson, 506 Nicholas Drive.

TUESDAY

Women's board of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Valarie Minor, Route 5.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Allen Ferencik, 660 Garden Parkway.

Marie L. Hamilton Order of Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, installation of officers.

Mrs. Bill Lockard Speaker For Circle

Hostesses for the January meeting of Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church in the church parlor were Mrs. Frances Rose, Mrs. Della Wertman and Mrs. Etha Mae Wolford. Francis Rose conducted the business meeting. Della Wertman led the pledge service and new pledge cards were signed.

Announcement was made of an inter-church meeting to be held 7:30 p.m., Jan. 27th, at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Programs for the year were distributed. The next general United Methodist Women's meeting will be held from 12:30-2:30 p.m., Feb. 5th. A salad smorgasbord will be served.

Mrs. Bill Lockard of the Village Flower Shop in Ashville was introduced. She gave a demonstration of making floral arrangements for a small wedding.

Refreshments were served to Addie Lockard, Mabel Towers, Hazel Yeatts, Janet Martin, Frances Rose, Della Wertman, Etha Mae Wolford, Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Lockard.

The next circle meeting will be on Feb. 12th. Members will attend the Ash Wednesday service 7:30 p.m. in the church and a short business meeting will follow at the church.

Rainbow Girls Installation Set

The Marie L. Hamilton Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold installation of newly elected officers 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

All new board members are expected to attend.

SHOE SALE

★ CONTINUES BOWMAN'S ★

THE SHOE PLACE

Past Matrons Circle Meets In Ashville

Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90 OES held its first meeting of the new year with a luncheon on Wednesday at Ashville Coffee Shop. Garnet Reichelderfer, the new president, made and presented unique year books to members.

Present for the day's activities were Elaine Bowman, Marcelyn Evans, Stella Griner, Maie Hamilton, Mildred Kuhn, Faye Mahaffey, Garnet Reichelderfer, Margaret Shane, Gladys Shepler, Erma Sharp, Shirley Hall, Marie Bennett and a guest, Elma Rains.

Gardenwood Club Meeting Announced

Gardenwood Club will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Myers, 560 Lawnwood Court.

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MAIL COUPON TO SHARFF'S FASHION
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Read This List for Tremendous Savings

9x12 Blue-Green Multilevel Shag Lists \$156.00	Reduced to \$88	12x15 Red Tweed Rubber Backed Commercial, Regular \$59	Sale \$27
12x10'9 Copper Extra Heavy Plush Sells for \$172	Reduced to \$88	12x8 Gold Tweed Commercial, Rubber Backed, Regular \$95	Reduced to \$44
12x11 Gold Thick Shag, Real Plush Regular \$139	On Sale \$77	10x13 Candy Stripe Shag, Fat Rubber Back, Regular \$99	Sale \$69
12x12'2 Blue-Green Print Kitchen Carpet Regular \$128	Now \$69	12x10'9 Red Carved Nylon Regular \$98	Sale \$59
12x12 Beige Commercial Carpet, Extra Good, Regular \$128	Sale \$77	9x12 Green with Gold Rug Regular \$109	Reduced to \$44
12x12 Grey Commercial Carpet, Top Grade, Regular \$128	Sale \$77	12x8'8 Gold Shag, Short and Thick Regular \$119	Reduced to \$59
12x10'9 Green Tweed Commercial for Kitchen, Dens, Bedrooms Regular \$135	On Sale \$79	9'3x10'6 Green Carved Nylon, Good for Mobile Home Bedroom Regular \$71	Reduced to \$49
12x11'6 Green Print Multicolor Carpet with Own Padding, Regular \$112	Reduced to \$79	12x6'9 Surfwee Commercial, Jute Back, Rugged, Regular \$72	Reduced to \$25
12x10'10 Olive Rust Rubber Backed Commercial, Regular \$112	Sale \$85	12x8'3 Green-Brown Tweed, Commercial, Rubber Back, Regular \$84	Now \$59
12x17'5 Rust Shag Carpet Regular \$189	Reduced to \$119	12x6'10 Green-Gold Tweed Commercial, Rubber Back, Regular \$79	Sale \$49
15x11 Brown-Gold Tweed Commercial Regular \$175	Reduced to \$77	12x8'4 Heavy Gold Shag, Sparkles Regular \$106	Now \$59
12x10'5 Blue Tweed Commercial with Rubber Back, Regular \$104	On Sale \$69	12x7 Surfwee, Commercial, Rubber Back, Regular \$90	Reduced to \$37
12x12'9 Gold-Brown Print Commercial Kitchen, Rec Room Carpet with Rubber Back, Regular \$136	Reduced to \$89	12x2'6 Heavy Red Shag Regular \$26	Now \$11
12x11 Orange Short Shag Regular \$119	Reduced to \$69	12x6'5 Green Tweed Commercial, Jute Back, Regular \$81	Now \$34
12x7'9 Orange-Red Shag Regular \$85	Now \$49	12x9'9 Willow Green Scroll, Beautiful Regular \$121	Reduced to \$64
12x13'9 Orange Carved Nylon Regular \$150	Buy it for \$88	11'6x9'9 Light Gold Tweed, Rubber Back Regular \$79	Sale \$29
11'10x10'9 Copper Commercial Rubber Backed, Regular \$109	Sale \$59	12x8'6 Red and Black Commercial Tweed, Jute Back, Regular \$108	Now \$59
12x9 Dark Gold Commercial, Rubber Back, Regular \$119	Sale \$69	8'10x4'8 Surfwee Commercial, Rubber Back, Regular \$34	Reduced to \$17
14'10x9'4 Green & Copper Commercial Rubber Back, Regular \$119	Sale \$79	12x8'7 Copper Commercial Tweed, Jute Back, Regular \$94	Now \$45
12x8'10 Gold Patterned Carpet, Rubber Back, Regular \$118	Sale \$69	12x8'8 Flame Orange Carved Regular \$91	Sale \$44
Expensive Copper Commercial Rubber Backed Carpet, Half Roll going at \$4.95 square yard. What you want at this saving.		12x6'3 Autumn Tweed Commercial, Jute Back, Regular \$67	Reduced to \$29
15x3'2 Olive Commercial Rubber Backed Runner, Reg. \$39	Reduced to \$17	12x4'3 White Thick Shag, Wow! Regular \$69	Now \$24
15x6'4 Commercial Tweed, Indian Summer, Rubber Backed, Regular \$69	Now \$34	15x5'5 Bronzotone Carved Regular \$67	Sale \$29
12x8' Jewel Green Shag Regular \$86	Reduced to \$49	17'8x6'2 Olive Carved Nylon Rubber Back, Regular \$89	Sale \$59
14'x5'7 Rust Carved Nylon, Would do 20 Stair Steps, Regular \$79.50	Now \$27	12x5'7 Extra Duty Brown Commercial, Jute Back, Regular \$85	Now \$29
15x6'10 Gold Carved Nylon Regular \$72	Reduced to \$39	12'3x3'3 Blue Tweed Commercial Regular \$35	Sale \$14
15x8'7 Dark Gold Commercial, Jute Back, Regular \$149	Sale \$59	12x7'2 Sharp Beige & Gold Pattern Rubber Back, Regular \$99	Sale \$59
12x7'10 Tan Print Bath Carpet with Rubber Back, Regular \$88	Now Only \$59	12x5'2 Flame Orange Carved Regular \$54	Sale \$19
15x8'6 Brown Pattern Kitchen Rubber Back, Regular \$145	Sale \$79	15x4'7 Surfwee Commercial, Jute Back Regular \$55	Now \$24

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SOMETHING NEW (your engagement ring)

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Logan Elm School News

Students Of Month Tapped

By KATHY VALENTINE
And JACKIE COLLINS

In order to be chosen as student of the month, one must be in at least three activities and have an outgoing personality. Recipients of the award are chosen by fellow students who represent different organizations throughout the school.

The September Students of the Month were seniors, Karen Ewing and Chris Wood.

One of Karen's biggest activities is Co-Editor of the yearbook, the Skandha. When asked her reaction of being chosen Editor she replied, "I felt it an honor and a great responsibility." After graduation Karen plans to get a secretarial job.

Chris is Sergeant-of-Arms for the

National Honor Society of Pickaway County. After graduation he plans to study pre-law.

Seniors Chris Nagel and Greg Justus were the October Students of the month.

Chris is Editor of the Elm Log. She was really happy about it and is anxious to put out good newspapers this year. After graduation she plans to attend Ohio Dominican College.

Greg was Co-Captain of the football team. He said that he was very deeply moved to have been chosen Co-Captain. Greg plans to attend College.

November Students of the Month were seniors, Kathy Valentine and Roy Duffy.

Kathy is president of Quill and Scroll. She said she was glad to be able

to let people in the community know what's going on at Logan Elm by submitting articles to the Circleville Herald. After graduation she plans to attend the Ohio University Branch in Lancaster.

Roy's biggest activity is being president of the band. Roy commented that after graduation he is really going to miss organized music. He plans to attend Hocking Tech two years and possibly major in Police Technology.

December Students of the Month were Seniors, Joyce La Fontaine and Brian Herron.

Joyce has been in track for four years and was selected most valuable player in "1972". She enjoys being in track and is really going to miss it. Joyce plans to attend Ohio State after graduation.

Brian is Co-Captain of wrestling. He feels that it is a great honor and a good feeling to know that the team mates elected him. After graduation he plans to get a job.

Congratulations to all these students who have participated in school activities and are highly thought of throughout Logan Elm.

Herron, Hulse Lead LE Wrestlers

By STEVE MORRISON

Captains Brian Herron and Dave Hulse lead the Logan Elm High School Wrestling team in the school's third year for the sport. The Brave's record now stands at 1-2.

One great disadvantage the Braves face is the absence of wrestlers in four different weight classes, 105 pound, 167 pound, 175 pound and 185 pound.

The wrestlers, their weight class and records are as follows: 98-pound, John Scanlon, 2-3; 112-pound, Jim Butler, 0-4; 119-pound, Danny Stiles, 3-3; 126-pound, Dave Cailton, 3-1; 132-pound, Gary Hall, 3-2; 138-pound, Dave Hulse, 6-1; 145-pound, Denny Grambo, 1-0; 155-pound, Mark Kennedy, 2-2; Heavyweight, Brian Herron, 6-1.

Dave Hulse, a senior, is in his third year and noticeably his best. Last year, Dave ended with a 6-10 record. Brian Herron is in his fourth year and, according to Brian, is working to go to the state tournaments.

As a sophomore, Brian placed third

School Spirit Awakens

By KAREN ADAMS

After a two-year rest, the school spirit has awakened in Logan Elm fans. Recently, at a Mid-State League ballgame, the opposing side was startled to see varsity athletes leading cheers with the cheerleaders.

Before this time, Logan Elm was at the bottom of the spirit list. Now, it is a real race between the opposing team and the home team to see who can cheer the loudest and longest. Many times LE wins these cheers!

With school spirit, there is also good sportsmanship among the fans. This means no fighting after the game, no matter who wins. Booing isn't recommended because this has a habit of getting out of hand, too.

With the school spirit in almost full-swing, we now have something to show off along with our team. So, everybody, let's show the other side OUR school spirit!

LE Senior Class To Sponsor Dance

The Logan Elm High School Senior Class is sponsoring a dance Jan. 24 in the gym from 9:30-11 p.m., right after the Amanda-Clearcreek-Logan Elm basketball game.

The band providing the entertainment will be "Jabberwock."

in the district tournament in his class. Last year, Brian's record was an impressive 19-3.

Milkshake Machine Produces 215 Shakes Per Day

By KYM PARMER

There's been some change in the a la carte line in LE's cafeteria. A milkshake machine has been purchased and is producing shakes by the hundreds! On the average, about 215 shakes are sold daily.

These good little desserts have a way of putting the pounds onto the skinniest people! And they add to the not-so-skinny people too. Still one hasn't been seen not buying them.

The cooks begin at 10:30 a.m. and sterilize the machine and prepare the shakes. The machine goes through three lunch periods before it can rest and start planning for another day of hard work.

Students hope they keep the machine here for a long time. The shakes really add variety to our lunches and are enjoyed by all students.

Solon Wants Controversial Panel Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying all House members should be counted on the issue, Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, introduced a bill this week to restore the Committee on Internal Security.

The Ohio conservative said the Democratic leadership used parliamentary maneuvering to dissolve the committee and deny members a chance to vote on whether it should be retained.

"Rather than allowing a direct vote on the issue, it (the leadership) has concealed its actions under the guise of adopting the rules," Ashbrook contended.

"Apparently a majority of the Democratic members were afraid to show their constituents where they stood on this issue."

Ashbrook's bill would give members a chance to express their positions on the committee for the record.

Formerly called the Committee on Un-American Activities, the committee once was known for its investigations of alleged Communists. Ashbrook was the ranking Republican on the panel.

Manpower Council Session Set

A training session for the Regional Manpower Service Council will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday in Christopher Inn, Columbus.

Representatives of the council from Pickaway County are: L. Robert Liston, county commissioner; Nancy Morgan, executive director of Pickaway County Community Action Agency; Martha Seibel, Pickaway County Welfare Department; Hal Spencer, General Electric; C. K. Vaughn, representing the Senior Citizens Organization; Robert Jones, representing the Pickaway Area Council.

The regional council was formulated in a move that will enable local citizens to make decisions on the manner in which tax dollars are spent in their areas. Other counties with representatives on the council are Madison, Union, Fayette and Fairfield.

Stephen D. Kornblatt, executive director of the State Manpower Development Division noted that until the appointment of the local councils, the spending of the manpower funds had been determined by officials of the U.S. Department of Labor. Recently, the funds have been used for summer youth programs, skill programs for job training, and programs to encourage dropouts to return to school.

Kornblatt said the local council members will not only determine spending of the manpower dollars allotted for each fiscal year, but will shoulder the responsibility of monitoring programs and operations once they are funded.

AMC Recalls 3,339 Autos

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors is recalling 3,339 of its 1975 model Hornet and Gremlin cars equipped with six cylinder engines because of a possible emissions problem.

AMC said Friday that a carburetor component may have been assembled improperly in the cars. The company said it is notifying owners of the vehicles to return them to dealers for inspection and to assure the cars meet emission-control regulations.

AMC said the error was discovered through its internal testing program and involves no safety or personal hazards.

Club Notes

By KAREN EWING
FHA

The club met Jan. 6 and has scheduled a paper drive during the months of January and February. Everybody is urged to save their newspapers. The club is also making plans for the FFA-FHA Pizza Party set for Jan. 16.

GAA

A raffle was decided by the group for a money-making project. Preparations are underway for a Sweetheart Dance scheduled sometime near Valentine's Day.

ELM LOG

The staff is planning to sell popcorn to raise extra money. They are going to make a change in the heading of the newspaper. Buy one when they come off the press.

SKANDHA

The yearbook staff is starting a patron ad section to this year's yearbook. A minimal cost will be charged to have your name listed in the ad section.

BOWLING CLUB

Students bowl every Tuesday at Prairie Lanes. Members of the two top teams are: team one, Randy Watkins, Tom Wolfe, Brian Crabtree, Dave Hulse and Ted Penwell; team two, Bob Kent, Tammy Green, Debbie Leckrone, Dave Platz and Melanie Whitesed.

FFA

The sophomore Vocational Agriculture class has been studying small engines for the district contest.

Members on the team the last two years who won second and third places were: Tony Carroll, Donald Thompson, Doug Arnett, Greg Kneeece, Dan Kurtz and Greg Karr.

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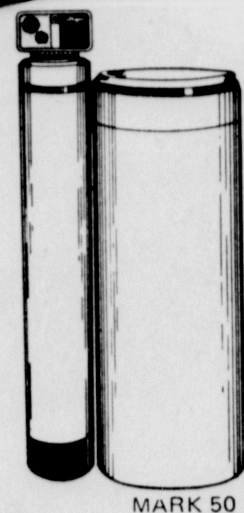
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AT&T Antitrust Suit To Become Landmark

NEW YORK (AP) — Still years away from trial, Uncle Sam's battle with Ma Bell seems sure to become a landmark in antitrust law.

Not only is it likely to become the biggest, longest and costliest antitrust action ever filed, the suit brought against American Telephone & Telegraph late last November also brings into focus several new legal and economic theories.

Together with the federal complaints against the major oil companies and International Business Machines, the battle with AT&T may change the U.S. business climate for years to come.

"For the first time since 1911 we are seeing a major structural challenge to American industry," says Columbia Law School Prof. Harvey Goldschmid, recalling the government's classic fight with Standard Oil of New Jersey. "It's a watershed period in antitrust."

The AT&T suit reveals first, he says, "the increasing concern with power and concentration in industry. AT&T is obviously the grand-daddy of all targets."

"Second, the suit adopts the argument, expressed by both the left and the right, that certain aspects of regulated industries should be deregulated. This argument is that the government itself has created too much in the way of monopoly like power and price fixing."

This new look at regulation is what makes the government's antitrust suit against AT&T fundamentally different from those against IBM and the oil firms.

The Supreme Court has held that just because a company is regulated doesn't mean it's immune from antitrust. On the other hand legal scholars say the company may be immune if the courts find a "positive repugnancy" between the regulatory function and the antitrust laws.

"Part of the government's challenge here is that AT&T is monopolizing telecommunications service," says Prof. Glen Weston of Washington's National Law Center. "But that service is regulated and if there's monopoly there, it's been brought about by government action."

The law is clearer where the alleged monopoly power is exercised on the fringes of regulation.

"There is a very strong policy that power from the regulated part of a company should not be transferred to another part which isn't regulated," says Ralph Spritzer, antitrust specialist at the University of Pennsylvania.

Spritzer illustrates with cases in which a salt company tried to make users of its patented salt machine use its salt, and another in which owners of regulated pipelines sought to transport only their own natural gas.

By asking the court for divestiture of Western Electric, Bell's manufacturing unit, and its Long Lines Division, the Justice Department is adopting this argument and saying that AT&T's "natural monopoly" over local telephone service has been unlawfully extended.

In reply, the Bell System says that because it is a regulated system or network, all its parts are exempt from antitrust. In addition it says that national growth and unity requires an integrated AT&T, and that to break it up would only raise costs for the residential consumer.

As Yale law Prof. Eugene Rostow, an AT&T consultant, said last summer before a congressional committee:

"Where economies of scale permit a single firm to supply all the capacity which would be needed by a given market over time, at costs lower than those possible under any alternative pattern of organization, it has long been recognized ... that monopoly is inevitable and appropriate."

"Under these circumstances, in Judge Learned Hand's famous phrase, monopoly has been 'thrust upon' the supplier."

If competitors are able to take over AT&T's more profitable operations — such as longdistance — household rates would have to rise, Rostow said.

Prices in antitrust actions can present ticklish economic problems, attorneys say. Though there's a presumption that prices will drop with courtordered competition, they don't always. Some say the government's antitrust settlement with Kodak actually increased consumer prices.

"Let's face it, the name of the game today is to bring down prices," says one New York antitrust lawyer. "And while proof that prices will rise won't defeat antitrust, it may alter the relief. The court will take it into account."

Win or lose, the cost of the government's suit will be high. It's been estimated that the AT&T case, if not settled out of court, will take 70 lawyers on each side a minimum of 10 years, working at a minimum average salary of \$25,000 a year, for a total bill of \$350 million. And that excludes support staff, witness costs and paperwork.

"One has to wonder whether the Justice Department has considered the total economic effects of this thing," says Weston. "There's been a tremendously important economic policy decision made."

Some attorneys feel that the AT&T, IBM and oil industry suits may actually limit the government's ability to go after other alleged antitrust violators.

"In general the government's got to learn to move to trial and through the courts more quickly in antitrust actions," says Goldschmid, who feels lengthy pretrial hearings are the biggest delaying factor. "When a case takes 10 years, the industry has basically changed, and you may need a second trial all over again to fashion relief."

The usual way to cut delays is through settlement or consent orders, but many lawyers doubt this will happen in the AT&T suit. For one they note that the government and AT&T settled in 1956 a similar suit brought seven years before, only to find themselves back in court today.

"I can't conceive of AT&T agreeing to divestiture of Western Electric," says one attorney with a big New York antitrust firm.

In addition observers say new legislation likely to pass Congress soon would require public examination and comment on consent decrees before they become effective. Since any compromise is bound to be criticized, the bill will make such agreements tougher to negotiate.

AT&T may wait for a propitious moment to settle, but it's unlikely the government will ever drop its suit outright, regardless of the administration in power. "Antitrust is too much a part of American folklore," says Penn's Spritzer.

When and if the case gets to trial the effect of the old consent decree and the government's conspiracy charge are other likely issues.

Attorneys say the government could

be barred from suing by its old consent decree on the basis that courts don't like to rehash questions already resolved.

More likely the government will argue that the old decree wasn't "tough enough" or that circumstances have changed. Even then, though, the case might be sent back to the same court which entered the 1956 decree.

The Justice Department's argument that AT&T and its subsidiaries "have engaged ... in a conspiracy to monopolize" raises another tricky legal issue. One lawyer, who says the charge hasn't been used in several years, feels it was thrown in for "sex appeal."

Given the expected delays, the biggest question may be the makeup of the Supreme Court when and if the AT&T suit arrives, which seems likely.

While in recent years the court has relaxed its government-bias in suits brought to block business mergers, court watchers feel it's premature to conclude the bench is anti-antitrust.

"We're in a formative period," says Weston. "Attitudes are important, but the AT&T decision will really turn on the facts of the case."

Many Epileptics' Bodies Resist Drugs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Thirty-five per cent of the nation's epilepsy victims are "resistant" to treatment, says D. Richard Schmidt of New York who spoke recently at a Portland epilepsy seminar.

He said many epileptics cannot experience the "maximum" benefits of existing drugs.

He added that heavy research is being done to develop drugs to help those hard-to-treat patients.

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Cynthia Schneider — Director

No-Fault Insurance Again In Offing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — No-fault automobile insurance, which died in the last legislature, will be offered again in the current 111th General Assembly.

Rep. William Hinig, chairman of the House Insurance Committee, said the new bill will be virtually the same as the one that passed the House but never came out of a Senate committee.

Hinig, D-96, New Philadelphia, said Rep. Donald Weyandt, D-43, Akron, will be the principal sponsor of the new bill.

It is expected to be offered to the legislature this month.

No-fault auto insurance is commonly defined as coverage under which you can collect from your own insurance company for your own injuries, regardless of who is at fault in an accident. Some auto policies are already "no-fault" on coverage for automobile medical payments, comprehensive and collision insurance.

"Fault" coverage now generally concerns bodily injury liability and property damage liability.

If it follows previous legislative offerings, the new bill will force some form of coverage on an estimated 700,000 persons licensed to drive in Ohio who do not now carry liability insurance.

The Ohio Insurance Institute estimates that 10 per cent of the drivers licensed in Ohio do not carry liability insurance. The Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles on Jan. 1 listed approximately seven million persons as licensed to drive in Ohio.

A recent OII insurance guide noted that no-fault auto insurance generally falls into one of three broad categories:

- Total no-fault does away with tort liability, or the right to sue, for damages resulting from an accident.
- Add-on coverage is almost the

exact opposite of total nofault. It retains the right to sue and mandates add-on coverage.

—Modified no-fault generally provides payments of first party benefits by the policyholder's own company regardless of fault, but the policyholder retains his right to sue for injuries in more serious accidents.

The last no-fault auto insurance bill offered in the legislature provided a modified nofault program.

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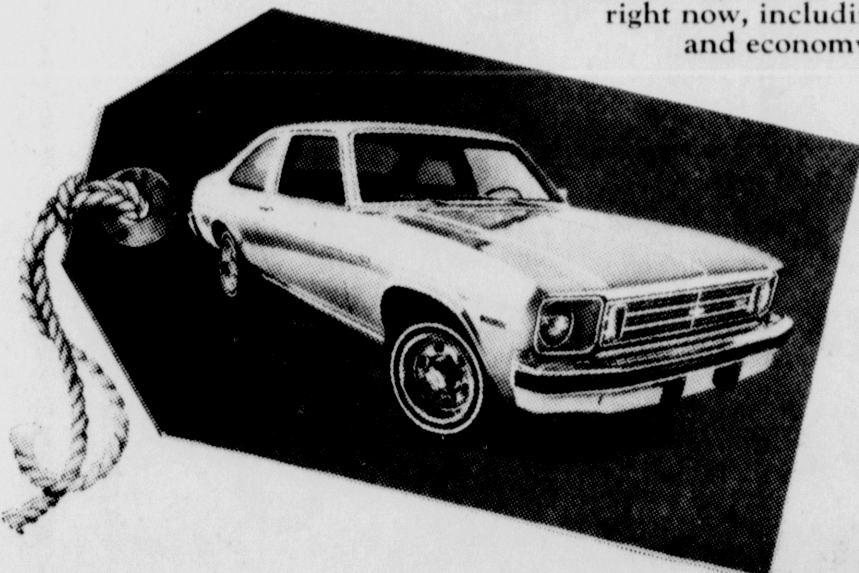
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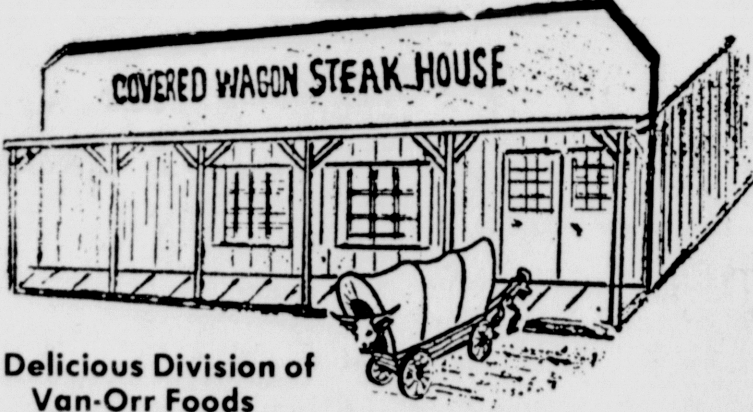
Vega gives you economy plus a lot of choices. The Vega Hatchback, America's most popular hatchback, is already priced \$85 below its nearest competitor. Other Vega models include America's lowest priced wagon, the Vega Notchback, the Notchback LX and the Vega Estate Wagon. And the '75 Vega is engineered to cost about \$240 less in scheduled maintenance than the '74 (in 50,000 miles of driving).

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Campus Notes

Miss Rebecca S. Walters was one of 75 associate degree nursing students of Kettering College of Medical Arts recognized in capping ceremonies Jan. 12. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Walters, 122 Collins Court.



MISS REBECCA S. WALTERS

Miss Walters is a 1965 graduate of Circleville High School and attended Ohio University in Athens from 1966 until 1968.

This event marks the students' halfway point through their first year, and their official acceptance into the nursing profession.

Kettering College of Medical Arts is a two-year, fully accredited college owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

William A. Hoffman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hoffman Jr. of Route 2, has been named a distinguished student at Purdue University.

To receive this honor, a student must have an index of 5.5 or better on a 6.0 scale and must be carrying 14 or more credit hours.

Clyde Gwin of Ashville, now a sophomore at Appalachian Bible Institute, has been selected for the six-member Gospel Heralds musical group. The Gospel Heralds is a mixed vocal quintet.



CLYDE GWIN

For ten weeks next summer, the Gospel Heralds will be giving concerts throughout the east, south, and mid-west. They will perform in more than 75 different churches, conferences, and youth camps.

Clyde is the son of Sergeant and Mrs. Randall Gwin of Ashville. He is a graduate of Teays Valley High School and has been attending Appalachian Bible Institute for two years.

Appalachian Bible Institute, located in southern West Virginia, is a Bible college whose purpose is to provide students an opportunity to prepare themselves for Christian careers.

Robert A. Rustin Jr. is one of the new members of Virginia Tech's New Virginians, a group of singers. The new members joined the group of 40 singers which was formed and is directed by Stanley G. Kingma, instructor of music at Virginia Tech. Rustin is a freshman studying

engineering. He is a technician with the singing group.

Five area residents were among the 2,100 students to be named to the fall quarter honors list at Bowling Green State University.

Deborah Anne Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Irwin, Ashville received a 3.52 grade point average for the fall quarter. She is a junior majoring in education.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Bolender, Betty Jo Bolender, Route 4, earned a 3.77 grade point average. Miss Bolender is a senior at Bowling Green and is also majoring in education.

With a perfect 4. average, June Ellen Brudzinski is working toward a bachelor of arts degree from Bowling Green. She is a sophomore and a 1973 graduate of Circleville High School. Miss Brudzinski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brudzinski, 220 Walnut Creek Pike.

A senior at BGSU, Susan Lane Huskey earned a 3.78 average during the fall quarter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. George Huskey, 322 Meadow Lane.

Majoring in education, Jerrold Albert Fields also ranked on the honors list with a grade point average of 3.66. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fields, Route 3, Orient.

Twenty-seven students from Pickaway County were named to the Ohio State University Honor Roll for the autumn quarter. Those honored received an average of at least 3.5 and were enrolled for at least 12 credit hours.

The following attained that honor: Diana Lynn Pobst, Route 2, Ashville; Christina Ann Perrill, Route 1, Ashville; Michael Phillip Vasko, Ashville; D. Michael Woodward, Ashville; Lisa Kay Williams, 540 Ridgewood Drive; Robert S. Throckmorton, Route 5; Katherine Penn, 503 Springhollow; Gary Kevin Scherer, 610 Garden Parkway; Paul Richard Stephens, Route 3; Deborah Lynn Bauer, 530 Mowrer Road; Patricia Eileen Ankrom, 130 Crites Road; Dolores Jean Bihl, Route 3; Lynn Carson Dunkle, 133 Pinckney; Brenda Pobst Gibson, 351 Eva Drive; Richard G. Bumgarner Jr., 1045 Lynwood Ave.; Byron Dean Gulick, 355 Sunset Drive;

Jacqueline Sue Jones, Route 4; Joni Jenkins, 666 E. Mound St.; Cathy Jo Jones, Route 4; John Edward Myers, Route 5; Dennis Michael Melson, 134 Villa Drive; Suzanne Milburn, 323 Meadow Lane; Susan Kay Dundon, New Holland; Timothy Michael Tarbill, New Holland; Eric Alan Shives, Route 2, Orient; John Grover Rush, Route 1, Orient; Mark Leroy Hendricks, Route 1, Orient.

Miss Vicki Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Metzger, Route 2, Williamsport was named to the Dean's List at Miami University. She is a senior majoring in dietetics.

Twenty-eight Ohio State University freshmen and sophomore students have been elected to serve on the Students' Council of University College.

Students elected to serve through the winter quarter of 1976 include Jay Brinker and Byron Dean Gulick.

Brinker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brinker, Route 2, Ashville. He is a graduate of Teays Valley High School where he was an alternate delegate to Boys' State, a member of the high school student council for four years and named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students". Both his parents and a brother are former students of OSU where he is majoring in administrative science.

Brinker will represent the administrative science group in the students' council.

Byron Dean Gulick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Gulick, 355 Sunset Drive, will represent the architecture students on the council. Gulick is a 1974 graduate of Circleville High School and is studying landscape architecture at OSU. He was a member of the

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Loggers Beating Down Her Door

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive female divorcee who recently retired after a long, distinguished career as a university English professor.

Now that I have a great deal of free time, I would like to find suitable male companionship.

Although I receive numerous offers (the loggers in this town are practically beating my door down), I don't know how to meet men who could appreciate my best qualities, such as the art of conversation.

There must be some other retired women in small towns with similar problems. Have you any suggestions?

IDLE BUY ANXIOUS IN IDAHO
DEAR ABBY: Enroll in an adult education class and do a lot of listening. Conversation could be considered "dessert," and since man cannot live on dessert alone, are you prepared to provide some meat and potatoes?

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write to defend that woman who writes notes to her husband to remind him of things. I've been doing it for years.

First of all, that letter couldn't have been written by my husband because he doesn't believe in communication, and note-writing is a form of communication.

This wooden Indian I'm married to might send up smoke signals if he could find his lighter, but on the other hand, fires within the city limits of Dallas are frowned upon.

Anyway, I say three cheers for that note-writing wife. I sure wish my husband would write me a note once in a while. It would confirm the fact that he's still breathing.

IGNORED IN DALLAS
DEAR ABBY: Your problem is far more serious than you realize. The ultimate in humiliation, women confide, is not in being belittled, berated, or even beaten. It's being ignored!

DEAR ABBY: I recently visited a friend in his New York apartment. We hadn't seen each other for 15 years. While he was in the kitchen mixing us drinks, I noticed that he had a splendid library. Then I noticed that he had a few books that I also owned.

I don't know what made me do it, but I took those books down from the shelf and turned to the fly leaves, and sure enough, my name was there!

He had borrowed those books from me years ago, and neglected to return them.

I put them back before he returned, and said nothing. Since then my irritation has grown.

National Honor Society, National Latin Honor Society and National Merit finalist during his high school career.

Five local residents were named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Hocking Technical College in Nelsonville.

The honored students are Melinda Henn, Don C. Makarius Jr., Darlene Schaal, Richard Sil and Theodor Sill.

Ohio University has announced the names of five Circleville residents who have been named to the 1974 fall quarter Dean's List.

Those students attaining honor averages were Sue Ann Bennett, senior, 580 Springhollow Road; Kathryn Ann Farynowski, junior, 702 N. Pickaway St.; Bonnie Elaine Gwinn, sophomore, Route 5; Lissa Kay Rihl, senior, 113 Wilson Ave.; Robert Wayne Stone, senior, Route 3.

Must be named to the list, a student must have earned a grade point average of 3.3 or better on a scale of 4.0 for the quarter and have earned 15 hours, 12 of which were taken for a letter grade.

Should I now tell him that I want my books back?

IRKED IN INDIANA

DEAR IRKED: Certainly. No wonder your friend has such a "splendid library." He's a "collector."

DEAR ABBY: This is to encourage the 52-year-old woman whose husband wants a divorce. Let him have it, then sharpen up some of your old skills and get out on your own.

I was 47 when my husband entered his second childhood. He wanted a divorce to marry a younger woman. I fought and wept and begged! I thought my life was over. I finally came to my senses and let him go. At age 48, I went to work as a secretary, married my boss two years later, and couldn't be happier.

A 52-year-old woman can do anything a younger woman can do except maybe have a baby. And what 52-year-old woman in her right mind would want that?

SITTING PRETTY

Flu Epidemic Spreads North

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An influenza epidemic now centered in the Southeast is spreading to the north, the national Center for Disease Control reports.

The CDC, in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report issued Friday, estimated 530 persons would die in the United States from pneumonia and influenza during the second week in January.

The predominant flu strain is known as the Type A Port Chalmers variety.

Deaths are reported weekly to the CDC from the vital statistics offices of 121 cities which include about 70 million persons grouped in various regional areas. The CDC bases its report on the sampling.

Dr. Lawrence Corey, head of the center's influenza surveillance section, said when at least 50 more deaths than expected are reported, it indicates a substantial increase, "which we define as the epidemic threshold."

A vaccine which is effective against Type A Port Chalmers flu is available, the CDC said.

The report said the epidemic is occurring in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

There are flu outbreaks, but not epidemics, in West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia, the report said.

County To Receive Criminal Subsidies

Pickaway County will receive \$1,391.20 in the distribution of \$141,984.30 in criminal costs subsidies, according to Ohio State Auditor Thomas E. Gerguson.

The state pays for the successful prosecution and imprisonment of indigent persons convicted of felony crimes under the criminal costs subsidy program. The money is appropriated by the legislature to the auditor's office for this purpose.

The annual meeting of the members of the Forest Cemetery Assoc. of Circleville, Ohio will be held in the cemetery office on Monday, Jan. 27, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing three trustees and for any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Signed
Melvin A. Yates
Secretary
January 13, 16, 20, 23, 1975

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BARREL OF WARM—A good fire provides warmth, a cooking facility and even a little smoke for campers who enjoy outdoor winter activities. These campers at Punderson State Park kindle a blaze in the fire ring at the campsite.

Ohio Has Many 'Winterized' Park Areas

Many people believe winter is a drag, a dormant period that must be endured to get from autumn to spring. It need not be. There are ways to eliminate the drag, and in Ohio you can do it at one of the state's many winterized parks.

Cold-weather recreational activities, such as winter camping, are becoming more and more popular, particularly with people who prefer a little less hustle and bustle than that experienced in the summer months.

Many Ohio families enjoy winter camping and return to their favorite sites annually to enjoy an outdoor holiday that's easy on the pocketbook.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (DNR) schedules several events each winter as part of its program of providing year-round recreational opportunities in the state parks.

In cooperation with the National Campers and Hikers Association of Ohio, DNR sponsors a popular Winter Campout designed to attract campers to a February outing at a number of designated parks.

The Winter Campout this year is scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 21-23 at Indian Lake, Mohican, Pike Lake and Dillon state parks.

A host of activities are planned at each of the parks, including sledding, ice skating, hiking, snowmobiling, nature hikes, hayrides and ice fishing contests.

In previous years, Hueston Woods State Park near Oxford has been a favorite of those attending the winter campouts. But this year, the popular Southwestern Ohio park will be the site of a separate campout featuring its annual maple syrup festival.

The Hueston Woods Maple Syrup Festival is set the weekend of Feb. 28 and March 1-2. It was scheduled a week later than the Winter Campout to permit campers to attend both events.

The Hueston Woods event will include a maple syrup pancake breakfast, tours of the sugarhouse operation where sap is boiled down to make maple syrup, a potluck supper, nature hikes and square dancing.

Campers at Hueston Woods also will have an opportunity to visit the Pioneer Farm Museum, operated by Oxford Museum Association on the park property.

Hueston Woods' sledding hill and ice skating arena are popular areas with camping families.

Most winter camping, naturally, is done in hardtop trailers or self-contained motor homes equipped with propane furnaces, however, heaters are available for tent-trailers and tents.

For hardier souls, winter camping gear is available that will make it just as warm in a tent without a heater as one with a heater.

Of the 44 parks with camping areas in the Ohio state park system, there are 20 "winterized" areas that have heated shower houses and electricity.

These winterized facilities are at Burr Oak, Cowan Lake, Deer Creek, Delaware, Dillon, Findley, Forked Run, Grand Lake St. Marys, Harrison, Hueston Woods, Indian Lake, Lake Hope, Mohican, Shawnee, Punderson, Pymatuning, Rocky Fork, Salt Fork, Stonelick and Wolf Run state parks.

Campgrounds in 24 other state parks also are open year-round, but do not have heated shower houses. There is a reduced rate for those camping areas without heated shower houses.

State park Class A family campsites with electricity rent for \$2.50 a night,

while Class B sites with electricity are \$2 a night. The difference between Class A and Class B sites is that the Class A sites have flush toilets, while Class B sites have vault-type latrines.

Campers interested in events conducted around the state but not familiar with the National Campers and Hikers Association of Ohio may want to find out more about the group.

For information, contact State Director Don Plummer, 4424 Catalpa Drive, Dayton 45405, or Frankie Ittel, 322 Crowthers Lane, Hamilton 45013.

The NCHA has about 250 local chapters in Ohio, with a Buckeye State membership of 7,000 families. There is a Cool Campers Chapter dedicated to camping out at least once a month during the "off-season" Nov. 1 through March 31.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

(Q.) What are the record keeping requirements of the IRS?

(A.) Taxpayers are required by law to keep records that will enable them to prepare complete and accurate income tax returns. Although the law doesn't require any special form of records, taxpayers must retain all receipts, canceled checks, and other evidence to prove amounts claimed as deductions. If a taxpayer files a claim for a refund, there must be records to prove overpayment of tax. Furthermore, records that support an item of income or a deduction appearing on a return must be kept until the statute of limitations for the return expires. Usually this is three years from the date the return was due or filed, or two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever occurs later.

(Q.) I own part of some rental property with two other people. We all share expenses of maintaining the property. How do I deduct what I paid in expenses?

(A.) If you own a part interest in rented property, you may deduct only your proportionate share of the deductible expenses, even if you paid more than your proportional share of the expenses.

(Q.) During settlement on a house I just bought, I had to pay transfer taxes on the sale. Is this a deductible tax?

(A.) No. Transfer taxes (or stamp taxes) and other incidental taxes imposed on the sale of a personal

residence are not deductible. However if they are paid by the seller, they constitute expenses of sale and serve to reduce the amount realized on the sale. If the buyer pays these taxes they become part of the cost basis of the property. If they are deducted as moving expenses, transfer taxes may not be used either to reduce the amount realized upon the sale of the residence or to increase the cost basis of the new residence when determining gain on the sale of a residence.

(Q.) Can I deduct the full amount of the sales tax I just paid on my new car?

(A.) If the rate of a state or local sales tax on motor vehicles is higher than the general sales tax rate, that part of the tax paid that is equal to a tax imposed at the general sales tax rate is deductible.

Columbus Girl Represents Ohio In U.S. Pageant

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—Taryn Hunter of Columbus will represent Ohio in America's Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Ala., later this year.

The 17-year-old girl was crowned Ohio Junior Miss in ceremonies here Saturday night. In addition to the trip to the national pageant, she won \$15,359 in scholarship awards.

Susan K. Barborak of Xenia was the first runnerup, Marva Mosier of Celina, second runnerup, and Chrysann DeSanctis of Canfield, third runnerup.

Winners were chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, youth fitness and accomplishments in the creative and performing arts.



MAYOR 'CORNSTALK' BARNHILL—To begin Indian Guide Week, Jan. 19-25, the Shawnee tribe of the Pickaway Plains Longhouse presented Mayor Frank Barnhill a head band and eagle-feather signifying honorary membership in the father-son organization. Keeping with tradition that all braves have Indian names, the Mayor adopted "Cornstalk". Little braves attending the event, from the left, were: Billy Forsythe, Mike Robinson, Scott Robinson, Chris Plescia, Mayor Barnhill, Tommy Royster, Ben MacFadden and Jeff McGowan.

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TV Wins Licking Heights Invitational, CHS Is 7th

Teays Valley won the Licking Heights Invitational Wrestling Tournament, topping 15 other teams for the title.

Circleville finished seventh in the weekend matches.

Floyd Gray's Vikings had 10 wrestlers finishing in fifth place or better to record a team-high 114½ points. Three men finished in first place for TV, including Bill Hurley who was the outstanding wrestler in the tournament with four pins.

Finishing behind the Vikings were Licking Heights, 93½; Wehrle, 82; Hamilton Twp., 78; Marysville, 76½; Ready, 68; Circleville, 63½; Bexley, 63; Jonathon Alder, 55; Granville, 51;

Mifflin, 24; Watkins Memorial, 18; Utica, 17; Academy, 13; Lakewood, 11½; and Highland, 3.

Besides Hurley's four pins to win the 167-pound class, Bill Breon won the 155-class for Teays Valley, and Mike Wilson won the 175-pound class.

Ted Ross finished second at 145 pounds, Mike Higgins finished third at 112 and Bill Toole finished third in the heavyweight class.

Other TV wrestlers placing were Randy Breon, fourth in 126; Matt Thomas, fourth in 132; Greg Branham, fifth in 98; and Roger Struckman, fifth in 185.

Circleville had eight wrestlers gaining places in the tournament.

Brett Christy placed third in the 119-pound class and Bruce Brudzinski was third in the 167-pound class.

Fourth places were won by Jim Cordle at 138, Bill Mogan at 155, and John Payne at 175.

Gaining fifth places were Mike Hamilton at 98 pounds and Tony Dray at 112.

Sixth place finisher for Circleville was Dave DeFrank in the 132-pound class.

Circleville will wrestle Marysville Saturday at Marysville. The 7th and 8th grade and reserve squads will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity will go at 8 p.m.

Bartowski Top NFL Draft Pick?

MIAMI (AP) — Steve Bartowski, a big, strong-throwing quarterback out of the University of California, looms as the hottest commodity in the approaching National Football League draft, and the Baltimore Colts have first grabs.

"We don't feel we need a quarterback, but believe we could use Bartowski for good trading purposes," said Joe Thomas, Baltimore's general manager, after winning the coin flip for the No. 1 pick over Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys.

The New York Giants, with a 2-12 season record to match that of the Colts for worst in the NFL, would have been in the coin flip, but traded their No. 1 pick to Dallas for quarterback Craig Morton.

"I am in contact with four clubs which are interested in landing a quarterback like Bartowski," Thomas said. "We are trying to rebuild, to get the Colts back into the playoff status they once enjoyed. We feel we should be able to land two front-line experienced players, at least, for this fine quarterback."

Thomas said the situation was similar to that which existed a few years ago, when he was with the Miami Dolphins and had a chance to pick Mike Phipps, the Purdue quarterback, but actually wanted a top wide receiver. So he traded the choice to Cleveland, and received Paul Warfield in return.

"I hope to have a deal made before the draft," the Baltimore executive said. The draft is scheduled Jan. 28-29 in New York.

Thomas declined to identify the four clubs with whom he is talking, but they are believed to be the Kansas City Chiefs, Washington Redskins, Los Angeles Rams and New York Jets.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday January 20, 1975 11

Westfall Cagers Fall 60-54 To Bishop Flaget Press

"If we could have handled their press a little better, we could have beaten them," said Westfall Mustang Coach Mike Eckle after his team dropped a 60-54 decision to Bishop Flaget Saturday night.

Westfall lost a nine-point lead in the second quarter "when we should have put them away" and were outscored 20-7 in the third period. A fourth quarter rally that saw the Mustangs pull to within four at one point failed to catch the powerful Ross County School.

The Mustangs, getting good shooting from its guards, opened an 11-8 lead after the first period of play. And Westfall was up by nine points at one point in the second quarter, but Flaget used a full-court press to even the count at 21-21 at the half.

In the third period, Flaget stayed with the press and rolled out to a 41-28 lead as the Mustangs failed to hit the hoop.

With 1:41 left in the game, westrau cut the margin to four points, but Flaget made up the difference at the foul line for the win.

Cold shooting in the second half spelled the difference as Westfall shot just 26 per cent. They made 37 per cent of their shots for the night.

Terry Hanson was the high scorer for the Mustangs with 14 points. He scored 13 of his markers in the final quarter, hitting on four fast breaks.

Brad Beatty scored 12, Jeff Karshner had 11, Chris Riddle scored eight, Kevin Reid hit for four, Mack Dick scored three, and Bill Hamman scored two.

Miller paced Bishop Flaget with 18 points. Bruce had 16 and Limle scored 13. Flaget scored on 47 per cent of their shots.

Westfall held a 47-39 edge in rebounding even though Flaget fielded a team that included two 6-7 players and a 6-4 forward.

Riddle picked off 12 rebounds for the Mustangs, Karshner had 10, and Doug Williams hauled in eight.

Flaget won the battle of the free throw line, canning 10 of 21. Westfall hit only eight of 20 for 40 per cent.

The Mustangs, 4-5 in Scioto Valley Conference play, dropped to 5-7 overall. They will play at Piketon Friday in SVC action and then go out of the league to host Liberty Union Saturday.

SUMMARY

BISHOP FLAGET—Miller, 6-6-18; Bruce, 7-2-16; Limle, 6-1-13; Dawes, 3-0-6; Corker, 2-0-4; White, 1-0-2; Smith, 0-1-1. Totals, 25-10-60.

WESTFALL—Hanson, 6-2-14; Beatty, 6-0-12; Karshner, 5-1-11; Riddle, 4-0-8; Reid, 1-2-4; Dick, 0-3-3; Hamman, 1-0-2. Totals, 23-8-54.

Score By Quarters

Bishop Flaget	1	2	3	F
Westfall	8	21	41	60
	11	21	28	54

Johnny Miller Wins Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — He's almost too good to be true.

He's tall, slender, blond and good-looking enough to serve as a male model.

He's polite, courteous and soft-spoken.

He's a non-drinker, a non-smoker, an elder of his church and possessed of a vocabulary in which "heck" and "damn" are the strongest expletives.

And, right now, Johnny Miller may be playing the ancient game of golf better than anyone has every played it before.

His recent accomplishments are the stuff of legends.

"I like setting records," Miller said Sunday after an astonishing, 11-under-par 61 had given him still another runaway victory, this time in the \$200,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open golf tournament.

"That's what records are for — to be broken.

"But it's getting to be a problem. When you set records you have to live

up to them. I want to keep on improving, keep on progressing. How am I gonna top this? How can I keep on like this?"

Of course, he asked the same questions a week ago, when he won the Phoenix Open with a 260 total, the lowest 72-hole score in 20 years of tournament competition. He was 24 under par for that tournament.

But he found a way to top it. He went 25 under par in winning Tucson, composing an artistic, 11-under-par effort in the final round over the Tucson National Golf Club course, at 7,200 yards one of the longest layouts the touring pros play all year and a course that had been toughened and strengthened this season by the addition of water on three holes.

His total was 263. He won by nine strokes, compared with victory margins of 8, 7 and 14 strokes in his last three previous individual starts.

In completing an unprecedented second consecutive sweep of the two Arizona tournaments, this year the

kickoff events on the pro tour, Miller has led or shared the lead in every round and has had scores of 67, 61, 68, 64, 66, 69, 67 and 61 for a season stroke average of 65.4.

"He's phenomenal," said John Mahaffey, a distant second with a closing 67 and 272.

Miller's effort before a national television audience and a massive gallery announced at 38,000 in Sunday's final round was just that — phenomenal.

"Without doubt, it was the greatest round of golf in my life," said Miller, who now has shot 61 — within a single stroke of the lowest competitive round in tour history — on three occasions, including twice within the last two weeks.

"It could have been the greatest round I'll ever shoot," he murmured, a touch of awe in his voice and speaking just above a whisper.

Tom Watson lost the battle for second to Mahaffey by a single stroke. Watson had 67—274. Don Iverson holed a 50-60 foot birdie putt on the final hole to tie Mike Hill for fourth at 276. Each had a last round 69.

Rod Carew of Minnesota won the American League batting crown by a margin of 48 points last season. He hit .364. Runnerup Jorge Orta of the Chicago White Sox batted .316.

High-Scoring Zane Trace Rips Past Aces, 88-67

Amanda-Clearcreek, out-played and out-rebounded badly, dropped their eighth game of the year, an 88-67 loss to Zane Trace Saturday on the winner's floor.

Zane Trace placed three players in double figures, including junior Jeff Wright, who pumped in 30 points.

Tom Thurston scored 18 for Zane Trace and Bill Tatman canned 16.

Zane Trace shot 53 per cent from the floor, hitting 40 of 75 shots. They claimed 51 rebounds.

Jim Smith paced the Aces with 26 points. Don Bethel hit 14, Cloyce Hartley had 11, Foster scored six, Jim Destadio and Hinton had four each, and Marshall scored two.

Amanda-Clearcreek canned 41 per cent of their shots, scoring on 28 of 68 attempts. They claimed 29 rebounds.

Zane Trace opened a 12-10 lead after the first period, extended it to 35-25 at the half, and 61-43 after three periods.

The Aces are 4-8 over all and 3-5 in the Mid-State League. They will host Bloom-Carroll Tuesday in league play and travel to Logan Elm for another league contest Friday.

Zane Trace is 3-5 in the Scioto Valley Conference and 5-8 overall.

Score By Quarters

	1	2	3	F
Zane Trace	12	35	61	88
Amanda-Clearcreek	10	25	43	67

Reserve Game - Amanda-Clearcreek

39, Zane Trace	37
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SUMMARY

ZANE TRACE—Wright, 14-2-30; Tatman, 7-2-16; Thurston, 8-2-18; French, 4-1-9; Kerns, 4-0-8; Colopy, 2-0-4; Brightner, 1-0-2; Seymour, 0-1-1. Totals, 40-8-88.

AMANDA-CLEARCREEK—D. Bethel, 4-6-14; Destadio, 2-0-4; Foster, 3-0-6; Hinton, 2-0-4; Smith, 12-2-26; Hartley, 4-3-11; Marshall, 1-0-2. Totals, 28-11-67.

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CJHS Varsity Drops First Wrestling Match Of Year

The Circleville Junior High varsity wrestlers suffered their first loss of the season Saturday after six straight wins.

The team was beaten by the Groveport Freshmen 41-29 in their toughest challenge of the year.

Coach Dave Angles commended his wrestlers for their fine efforts this year. The CJHS team has wrestled a very tough schedule against the strongest teams in Central Ohio to post their excellent 6-1 mark.

The Circleville Junior High varsity squad is made up of freshmen, 7th and 8th grade wrestlers.

Still unbeaten in their weight classes for Circleville are Rodney Cook, Ted DeFrank, and Tim Housh.

Results of the meet are:

80-pound - Rodney Cook (C) draw with Fu. 0-0;

85-pound - Teddy DeFrank (C) major decision Myers, 10-0;

90-pound - Ray Patterson won by forfeit;

95-pound - Mike Contino (C) decision Sprankle, 3-2;

100-pound - John Harr (C) draw Dillon, 6-6;

105-pound - Doug Brown (C) decision Wise, 2-1;

110-pound - Correll (GP) decision John Frericks, 10-0;

115-pound - Nibbergall (GP) pin Greg Berrigan, 4:30;

120-pound - Eric Berlin (C) decision Wills, 4-0;

126-pound - Sims (GP) pin David Greenly;

132-pound - Decker (GP) decision Joe Leahy, 4-1;

138-pound - Bauman (GP) pin Brett Sherman, 2:33;

145-pound - Wills (GP) pin Mark O'Dell, 2:31;

155-pound - Drake (GP) decision Scott Willoughby, 4-2;

167-pound - Tim Housh (C) pin Frush, :59;

Heavy - Statley (GP) decision Doyne Shirey, 3-0.

The junior high varsity will travel to Lancaster Tuesday for a 4:30 p.m. match and play at Upper Arlington Hastings Friday at 5 p.m.

The Circleville 7th and 8th grade wrestlers also went down to defeat at Groveport, dropping a 44-26 match.

Coach Angles noted that their's was a very fine effort as they showed much improvement.

Results were:

80-pound - Scott Chelikowsky (C) pin Fee, 2:05;

85-pound - Rob Fraser (C) decision Gattas, 9-2;

90-pound - Scott Brady (C) decision Troutman, 5-2;

95-pound - Dave Clifton (C) draw Lovell, 7-7;

100-pound - Ball (GP) decision Mike Linton, 6-1;

105-pound - Carter (GP) pin David Happeny, :51;

110-pound - Bradbury (GP) decision David Cordle, 6-2;

115-pound - Herman (GP) pin Jim Butler, 1:11;

120-pound - McClag (CP) pin Rick Fox, :59;

126-pound - Grove (GP) pin Eric Hart, 4:09;

132-pound - Jeff Pauley (C) decision Foley, 5-3;

138-pound - Tim Herron (C) pin Hostetter, 4:27;

145-pound - Tom Logan (C) decision Hensell, 6-2;

155-pound - Bailey (GP) pin Wayne Bowman, 2:08;

Heavy - Circleville forfeit to Balsimo.

Billie Jean Gives Up Tennis Tour

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Billie Jean King says she has some regrets over quitting the women's tennis tour, but she expects her future work in women's athletics to dull the pain.

"I'm a little sorry to see it end because I'm hitting the ball well again," said the 31-year-old star after dumping Chris Evert 6-3, 6-2 in Sunday's finals here and earning \$15,000 in her last regular appearance on the women's pro tour.

Ms. King plans to play only in a few special events and World Team Tennis in the future.

"I've won a lot of Wimbledon and Forest Hills and those have been great," she said of her decade of dominance in the sport, including five Wimbledon and three Forest Hills singles titles.

"But to help tennis and women's tennis in particular has been a great thrill for me. And I've been allowed to have a creativity that I don't think any other person will ever have," she said.

"That means more than winning to me.

"Now, I'm going to be satisfied with helping other women in other sports through my magazine and the TV job. There are so many others who aren't recognized and I'd like to help them."

Jeff Burroughs accounted for the scoring of 177 runs with the Texas Rangers last season. It was the top run-producing figure in the American League.

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F78-15		53.40	2.55
G78-15		55.50	2.69
H78-14	\$36	57.60	2.84
H78-15		58.90	2.92
J78-15		60.70	3.09
L78-15		63.80	3.21

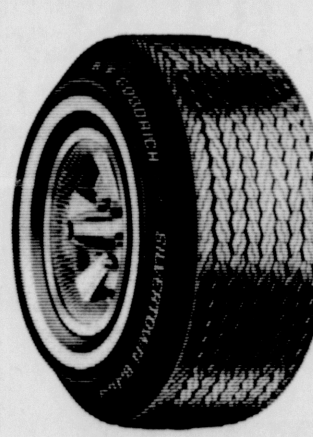
Plus retreadable trade-in Blackwalls \$1.00 less all sizes

4 ways to charge: Revolving Charge, Master Charge, BankAmericard, American Express.

B.F. GOODRICH

115 WATT ST. CIRCLEVILLE 474-7559

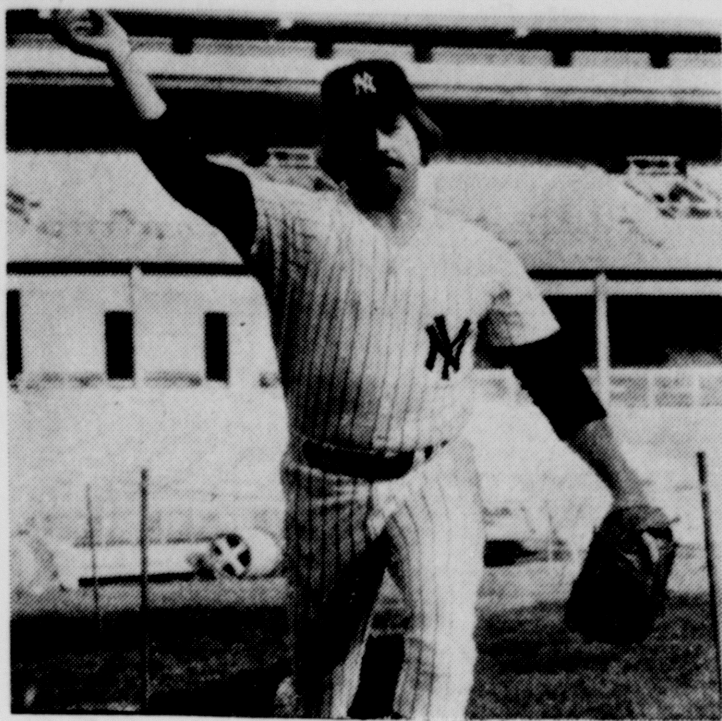
Offers as shown at B.F. Goodrich stores. Competitively priced at B.F. Goodrich Dealers.



B.F. Goodrich
Silvertown Belted

- good mileage and traction
- fiberglass cord belts
- polyester cord body
- smooth, quiet ride

B.F. Goodrich
were the other guys



IN YANKEES UNIFORM — Catfish Hunter — he of the \$3.5 million contract — poses in New York City.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): A day for action! Be sure your energies are directed into constructive channels. Don't wait until errors are committed before you get better organized.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): A good period for introducing new ideas; also for developing those of others. Streamline your activities with both quality and productivity in mind.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): There's a tendency now to take off on tangents or useless ventures if you do not keep your mind on immediate objectives. Let moderation be your keyword.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Some restraint in order. Also some rechecking of plans. Prospects brightening in several areas. Be sure to make the most of them.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Balance earnings against expenditures; also study where tactics, moves should be altered, stepped up or slowed down. A day for thoughtful appraisal.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Don't change plans or methods without first consulting all concerned. Study where changes ARE needed, and to what degree. Press for efficiency.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Endeavors of the past should bring reward now. Keep up the good work and your future will be even brighter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Do not become so deeply involved in the affairs of others that you invite fatigue, distress. An excellent per-

formance now possible if you concentrate on your OWN goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): In tight or unexpected situations, remain at ease, think things out; don't rush in without full data or knowhow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take care of essentials assiduously, with primary factors thoroughly understood. Fine aspects encourage bright beginnings, sustained effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Improving conditions, but some areas need more patience, stronger effort. Your special talents qualify you to reap benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You may not accomplish all that you wish, but you will attain many things — through an unflinching spirit of enterprise, plus self-discipline. Avoid hasty decisions.

YOU BORN TODAY, in the first decade of Aquarius in the Air Tripartite, are an unusually versatile individual, outgoing in personality and extremely industrious. You are an excellent judge of character and, while preferring to associate with those who are highly intelligent, get along with persons in all walks of life. You tend toward impulsiveness but many of your undertakings, carried out seemingly without any thought or pre-planning whatsoever, turn out amazingly successful. You are unusually creative and could carve an outstanding career in writing, painting or interior decorating. Medicine and research also interest you. Traits to curb: procrastination and excessive volubility.

Television Schedule

MONDAY	TUESDAY
4:00 (4) I dream (6) Gilligan's Island (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	4:00 (4) I Dream of Jeannie (6) Gilligan's Island (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
4:30 (4) Merv Griffin (6) Mod Squad	4:30 (4) Merv Griffin (6) Mod Squad
5:00 (34) Mister Rogers	5:00 (34) Mister Rogers
5:30 (6) News (34) Electric Company	5:30 (6) News (34) Electric Company
6:00 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News (34) Future Now	6:00 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News (34) Villa Alegrée
6:30 (4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News (34) Zoom	6:30 (4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News (34) Zoom
7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences (6) Bowling for Dollars (10) News (34) Future Now	7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences (6) Bowling for Dollars (10) News (34) Future Now
7:30 (4) Masquerade Party (6) Police Surgeon (10) Municipal Court (34) On Aging	7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (6) World of Animals (10) Price Is Right (34) Bottega
8:00 (4) Smothers Brothers (6) Rookies (10) Gunsmoke (34) Rackmanoff Festival	8:00 (4) Adam 12 (6) Happy Days (10) Good Times (34) America
9:00 (4) OSU vs Northwestern (6) AFC-NFC Pro Bowl (10) Maude (34) Rhoda (34) Romantic Rebelian	9:00 (4) Movie (6) Movie (10) Ascent of Man (10) Hawaii Five-O (34) Woman
9:30 (10) Rhoda (34) Romantic Rebelian	10:00 (4) Police Story (6) Marcus Welby (10) Barnaby Jones (34) Soundstage
10:00 (10) TBA (34) Book Beat	11:00 (4) News (6) News (10) News (34) ABC News
10:30 (34) Making It Count	11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) FBI (10) Movie
11:00 (4) News (10) News (34) ABC News	11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) FBI (10) Movie
11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (10) Movie	11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) FBI (10) Movie
MONDAY'S MOVIES 4:00 (10) "Night Without Sleep" 11:30 (10) "The Saint Anne Matchmaker"	TUESDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) "Spanish Affair" 8:30 (4) "Death Stalk" 8:30 (6) "The Abduction of Sleep" 11:30 (10) "High Society"

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — In case you avoided TV over the weekend, be advised of two things: No pro football was on (let us pray this becomes a trend) and "The Jeffersons" arrived Saturday night in their own CBS series.

The Jeffersons, first seen as Archie Bunker's neighbors on "All in the Family," are the latest black family in TV comedy this year; the others are in "That's My Mama," "Sanford and Son" and "Good Times."

They also are the season's first middle-class black family on TV, the clan headed by George Jefferson (excellently portrayed by Sherman Hemsley), a shrewd, feisty owner of several dry cleaning stores.

The script for the scheduled opening show dealt with the family's move to a Manhattan apartment building where middle-class folks live.

Virtually all the dealing concerned whether Jefferson's long-suffering wife (Isabel Sanford) should reluctantly accede to her husband's wishes and hire a maid to clean the apartment five days a week.

It started when Mrs. Jefferson, newly installed in the apartment, ran into a black friend who worked as a maid in several of the building's apartments. The friend thought Mrs. J. also was a maid there.

She was set straight, gently by Mrs. Jefferson, then more briskly by Jefferson after she exclaimed to him: "How can you afford to live in a place like this? You ain't tall enough to be no basketball player."

"Say what?" said he.

"Then you've got to be a numbers runner," she insisted. Ho-ho.

Then came a lot of bickering blather, apparently to show that upward mobility for blacks causes embarrassment for some as they "arrive" in a predominantly white society conditioned to thinking of blacks mainly as maids, butlers, janitors and cooks.

The point was made, but in some pretty wretched dialogue, such as George Jefferson's observation to his wife when she worries about being called "Ma'am" by friends who may wind up working for her.

"Look, some people got to be the ma'am's and the rest are mam-mies," he says.

The show also brought in a neighboring married couple — he was white, she was black — for some attempted chuckles, and heard from Jefferson's mother and Lionel, the Jeffersons' 22-year-old son.

But the only real laugh came at the end as a young black maid, after determining that the neighbor's wife and Mrs. Jefferson both live in the relatively plush building, asked:

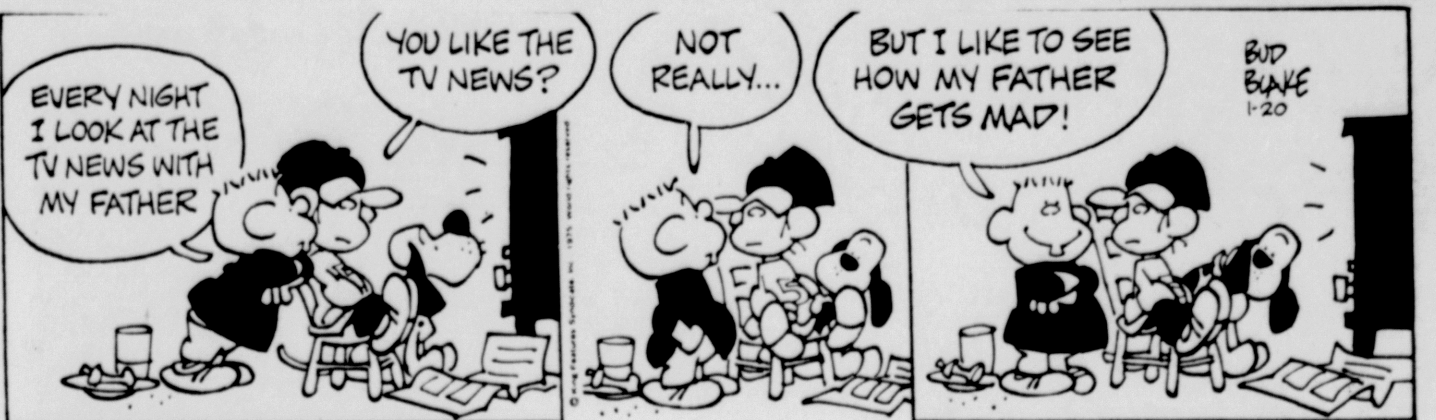
"Well, how come we overcame and nobody told me?"

It was a good finale for a talented cast saddled with a poor script. Maybe next Saturday's show will improve. I hope it does, for it has both potential and an excellent time slot, arriving right after "All in the Family."

HUBERT



Tiger



Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



Crossword

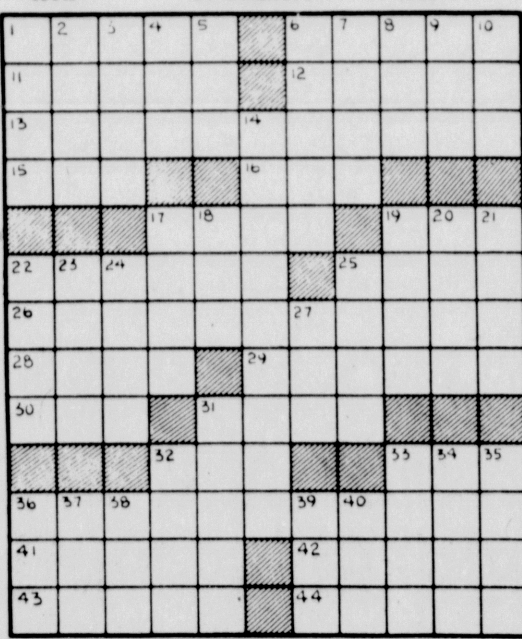
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Now
 - Footwear attachment
 - Withstand
 - French city
 - Priestly wear
 - (2 wds.)
 - Linkman's need
 - Baseball and tennis term
 - Lummox
 - Marsh
 - Attack
 - Utah's flower
 - Colorful section of N.Y.C. (2 wds.)
 - Field
 - U.S.S.R. peninsula
 - 1975 model
 - Get the lead
 - Caesar's "I love"
 - "— walks in beauty"
 - Menu item (2 wds.)
 - Change
 - Existing
 - Goat talk
 - Expand
- DOWN**
- Biting
 - Bassoon's relative

CHAT SPICED
HOLE ARCANER
REVERED ESTER
REVILY BITE
CHASE KLOCK
HONEY KENNE
ALIPSALET
RIMPRIMARY
LEADIN ASIA
ESTATEAL
STEWEELE

Saturday's Answer

- Spanish painter
- Astronaut
- Paddock
- Philatelist, e.g.
- Information
- Kuwait's "gold"
- Shine
- Amorous look
- Slipped
- Suffer from
- "East of —"
- Truck part
- Wholly
- Vacation time for
- Jacques
- Maxim
- Moslem title



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

F H K K X N O R S V C V G O R C K S K C N A
Y K Y B N F G V P V G A T J V G V W B S F Q S V G
F T J O N V J V I C K T R R K L V S J O C H . —

T O N R K C L O D C V G

Saturday's Cryptoquote: SOME SURVEYORS LOOKED AROUND, AND YOU KNOW WHAT THEY DISCOVERED ON MY PROPERTY? PARKING SPACE! — OSCAR HOMOLKA
(© 1975 King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Division Chairmen Named For YMCA Building Fund



DONALD METZLER, WILLIAM L. SMITH
Y Building Fund Division Chairmen

Pickaway County Family YMCA Building Campaign General Chairman Robert Johnson announced today the appointment of two more division chairmen.

Donald E. Metzler, of 593 Hickory Place and an elementary level supervisor with the Circleville City Schools, has been appointed to chair the division concerned with involving Pickaway County educators in the campaign for a permanent YMCA building.

Metzler, with his wife Ula Jean, have two children and are members of the Community Methodist Church. He is also a member of the YMCA Board of Management. In accepting the position, Metzler said "Pickaway County has no other institution that offers continuing education classes. If we are to hold the interest of our young teens and twenties people, we must offer them exciting spare-time activities and the YMCA is the best way to do that."

In Charge of the "Special Groups" division in the YMCA campaign is William L. Smith of 379 Markley Drive,

Circleville, Ohio. Bill, retired as an Accounting Superintendent with du Pont Corporation, he and his wife Madgelene are members of the First Baptist Church. He is also a Director of the Circleville Kiwanis Club, Vice Chairman of the Senior Citizens Committee on Aging, a trustee of the community fund, a YMCA board member and a member of the Coalition of Ohio Senior Citizens.

Bill's committee will work directly with local service clubs and designated groups of citizens in the campaign. Bill believes in the development of a permanent YMCA in Pickaway County, for two reasons. First, he is convinced when industries shop around for new locations, they want to know a potential community will be ready to offer all facets of life to their employees. Second, he believes an indoor swimming pool and other athletic facilities also planned for later phases will emphasize physical fitness to the residents of all ages in Pickaway County, and that in turn will make them all healthier and longer lived.

Ohio, Erie Canal Preservation Eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some 307 miles of the meandering 150-year-old Ohio and Erie Canal are being studied, beginning today, as the first step in preserving the historic waterway.

A team of six National Park Service specialists from the Denver (Colo.) Service Center, accompanied by William E. Birdsell, general superintendent of NPS areas in Ohio, will follow the Canal from its origin at Lake Erie in Cleveland to its end at the Ohio River in Portsmouth.

Birdsell said the group will study the recreational potential of the Canal and the best means of preserving the waterway for public use.

The study is financed by Congress

'Miracle Worker' Cast Completed

Additional cast members of the Roundtown Players' winter production of "The Miracle Worker" have been announced.

Playing the roles of blind children are Rita Gulick, Kim Wolfe, Carla Russell, Beth Hovermale, Diane Wilamowski, Julie McCain, Tamara Rase, Tonya Rase, Melanie Griffith, Patricia Johnson, Kathy Fischer, Karla Hoffman, and Sally Van Hoose.

The role of Martha will be played by Susie Moore.

The play will be presented on the Memorial Hall stage Feb. 13, 14, and 15. There will be a special matinee along with the evening performance, Saturday, Feb. 15.

and the National Park Service under a law enacted Oct. 26 directing the secretary of the interior to determine the most feasible and suitable means of preserving and interpreting the historic and natural resources of the Canal, Birdsell said.

The Canal, begun in 1825 and completed in 1833, cost \$5 million to build, he said. Displaced by railroads, the Ohio and Erie Canal went out of operation in the late 19th century and has been deteriorating ever since, he added.

The winding Canal is on state-owned land, Birdsell said. In some areas, it has been leased to local companies and communities for industrial and recreational use, he said.

In several locations, such as near Canton and Coshocton, communities have restored segments of the waterway. In Valley View, south of Cleveland within the newly created Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area, the Canal is a registered national historic landmark, Birdsell said.

The study will provide NPS with background and planning guidelines for a full-scale study, Birdsell said.

Sections of the Canal could be restored with reconstructed canal boats traversing the waters and historical features—such as mills, lockkeeper buildings and locks—restored to working order.

Possibilities for canoeing and boating, bicycle trails on the Canal's tow paths, and picnic areas also will be studied, he said.

1st National Bank Employs Wellington



HOWARD (WINK) WELLINGTON

Howard (Wink) Wellington, 508 Springhollow Road, has been named public contact representative of the First National Bank of Circleville it was announced today by Frank Gans, president.

Wellington is a native of Ashville and is a retired Norfolk and Western Railroad employee. He was first employed as a telegrapher by the N&W shortly after his graduation from Ashville High School in the 1930s and at his retirement Nov. 29, 1974, operated the South Court Street control tower.

Active in community affairs, Wellington is a member of all Masonic bodies, the Pickaway Country Club and Presbyterian Church.

He and his wife Marcella are the parents of two sons, Bob and Jim.

21 Accidents Investigated By Deputies

Pickaway County Sheriff's Authorities investigated 21 accidents since 2 a.m. Saturday relating to icy road conditions.

There were no injuries reported and only one driver cited for driving while intoxicated.

Deputy James Dixon cited 44-year-old Juan M. Chavez, Ashville, for driving while intoxicated when he lost control of his vehicle on the ice-covered road, 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Chavez, eastbound on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Road, drove his auto off the right berm and struck a telephone pole.

The auto came to rest in a field with the pole laying across the top of the wreckage.

Business News

Donald H. Watt, local realtor, held a real estate sales meeting on Saturday at his home at 540 N. Court St.

The following salespersons attended: Mrs. Donald H. (Elizabeth) Watt, Miss Mary Jane Watt, Mrs. Kermit (Phyllis) Lambert, Mrs. Tom (Linda) Parmer, Don Poling, Frank Gwinn, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Crist, Russ Palm and David Stoer.

Arrests

OSP
Harold Pierce, 29, Marion, driving while intoxicated.

POLICE
David Weaver, 139 W. High St., failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.
Kenneth Layton, 21, Columbus, grand theft.
Larry Estep, 45, 150 W. Main St., intoxication.
William Hill, 20, 145 Highland Ave., intoxication.

SHERIFF
Michael Z. Perkins, fugitive warrant from Floyd County, Ky.
Juan Chavez, 44, Ashville, driving while intoxicated.
Paul Downard, reckless operation.

**Mainly
About People**

Evan Phillips of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, is recovering from a heart attack at Community General Hospital, Dade City, Fla. 33525.

Crashes Claim 14 In Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 14 persons died on Ohio's streets and highways over the weekend. It was the highest weekend toll of the young year but just slightly more than the average for the preceding 12 months.

There were no multiple-death accidents over the weekend period, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The dead:

SUNDAY
CANTON — Paul Ritchey Jr., 20, of Canton, when his car crashed off a road southwest of Canton.

HAMILTON — Jennifer Spurlock, 12, of Hamilton, when the car in which she was riding slid on a patch of icy road and slammed into an oncoming car along Ohio 29 near Hamilton.

MILLERSBURG — Lula Sizemore, 29, of Whitewater Township, when the car she was driving was struck by another auto on Ohio 128 near Mount Hope in Holmes County.

EATON — Frank Rader, 22, Camden, in a one-car accident on Ohio 732 near Ohio 177 in Preble County.

TROY — Ernest Davis, 47, Bradford, in an accident on U. S. 36 west of Covington in Miami County.

SATURDAY
LOGAN — Danny Reed, 19, Buchtel, in a two-car accident on U. S. 33 south of Ohio 374 in Hocking County.

HICKSVILLE — Llewellyn Partee, 42, Bryan, in a two-car accident on Ohio 2 northeast of Hicksville Defiance County. Vada Gibson, 60, rural Antwerp, died in a one-car accident a short distance away on Ohio 2 at almost the same time.

GALLIPOLIS — Mallonee Robinson, 17, Gallipolis, in a one-car accident on Ohio 7 two miles south of Gallipolis.

ASHLAND — Bruce Hively, 22, Danville, in a three-car accident on

Ohio 3.

TOLEDO — Donald Burke, 25, Toledo, in a one-car accident in Toledo.

FRIDAY NIGHT
YOUNGSTOWN — Robert Lojudice, 27, Canfield, in a three-car accident on Interstate 680 west of

Youngstown.

YOUNGSTOWN — James Cranston Jr., 17, Beloit, in a one-car accident on Ohio 165 in southwestern Mahoning County.

TOLEDO — Jean Hickey, 15, Toledo, a pedestrian hit by a car in Toledo.

FOR THAT HOME DO-IT-YOURSELF

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF

POWER & HAND TOOLS

SENTRY HARDWARE

BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE

107 E. MAIN ST. 474-3955

ECONOMY BOOSTER

Look What I Saved

Ford Motor Co. announced a cash rebate of from \$200 to \$500 on the following cars;

\$200 REBATE* ON PINTOS & MAVERICKS

Maverick
Choice of 2 or 4 door sedan, or the sporty Grabber. There are two economical 6-cylinder engines, or a lively V-8. Good-looking colothan and vinyl trim.

Pinto
*New bigger 2300 cc. overhead cam 4 cylinder engine with solid state ignition is standard. *Exceptional roadholding ability... easy parking and turning... and a surprisingly smooth ride.

\$300 REBATE* ON ALL MUSTANG II's AND 2+ 2's

Mustang II
Mustang II's bucket-seated interiors are unbelievably luxurious and personal for a small car. The wide variety of options make it a big favorite.

\$350 REBATE* ON THE ALL NEW SUPERCAB

New Supercab
The two-door pickup that's roomy enough to seat a family of six. Has 44 cu. ft. of extra protected lockable space. You can add a full-width bench seat or facing jump seat. See it today.

***REBATES GOOD ON '75 MODELS ONLY OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 28th**

\$500 REBATE* ON MUSTANG MACH I AND GHIA MODELS

Stop out at Jim Houseman's Ford and see any of our friendly salesmen for details on this program to save you money.

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD

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Yellow Pages



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Cincinnati Tribune
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Fostoria Review Times
Bellefontaine Examiner
Mansfield Tribune
Chillicothe Gazette
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The Mini Mizer works like a little adding machine, and fits easily in your purse. It totals up your food bill as you shop. So you don't have to take our word that Kroger will minimize your food costs. Our Mini Mizer can prove it to you.

For Just 77¢
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

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Prices effective Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975

Prices and items effective at
Chillicothe, Circleville, Washington C.H. and
Greenfield Kroger Stores

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

FREE!

9 3/4-oz. Can
LIBBY'S FRUIT FLOATS

Buy One, Get One Free!
With coupon and \$10.00 Purchase
(Excluding beer, wine and cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

FREE!

Kroger—6-oz. Jar
CREAMY MUSTARD

With coupon and \$10.00 Purchase
(Excluding beer, wine and cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

FREE!

Home Pride—100' Roll
POLY FOOD WRAP

Buy One, Get One Free!
With coupon and \$10.00 Purchase
(Excluding beer, wine and cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

FREE!

Kroger—50-ct. Pkg.
BOOK MATCHES

With coupon and \$10.00 Purchase
(Excluding beer, wine and cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

SAVE UP TO \$1.00

NORWICH ASPIRIN

500-ct. Btl.
With coupon and \$10.00 Purchase
(Excluding beer, wine and cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

SAVE UP TO 14¢

Squeezably Soft
CHARMIN TISSUE

4-Roll Pkg.
With coupon and \$10.00 Purchase
(Excluding beer, wine and cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
In 3-Lb. Flavor Seal Pak

"KROGER'S PRO" BEEF MIX

49¢

Limit 2 Pkgs. Per Customer
One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

With coupon and purchase of
Any Marhofer or Serve 'N' Save
3 Lbs. or Larger

CANNED HAM

One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.

7up Diet or Regular
The Uncola

8 1/2 \$1.19

16-oz. Bottles
Plus Tax and Deposit

Harold P. Templeton, Vice President, Columbus Marketing Area

the boss' promise

"You should expect more from Kroger"

My promise to you is important because it concerns your weekly food bill. Today you find yourself spending more on food than probably any other single item in your budget. Inflation, if you will, has cost all of us a great deal of money and it is becoming more difficult to get value for every dollar everyday.

Well, at Kroger we're totally committed to giving you your money's worth. Value. Quality. I promise to do everything I can to see that you get it. Low prices, everyday.

Frankly, recent price checks clearly indicate that our storewide prices are the best in the market. In fact, we invite you to compare our prices with a small adding device we call the "MINI-MIZER." But inflation hasn't stopped and we're working (all of us) to bring you lower prices in 1975. We're conserving energy with our "Lights Out" program. We're conserving time and money by continually training and retraining our personnel. We're conserving more fuel and money by new more efficient deliveries to our stores. These are but a few programs we're working on this year. I promise you we'll be working even harder to conserve energy and maintain lower prices.

Service. I know you would like to get through our check lanes more quickly. We wish we could do it quick as a flash and that we were 100% perfect. We know we're not, but I promise you we're working to make things better without adding new costs to you.

Every item at Kroger has a money-back guarantee. You must be satisfied. I promise this with no ifs, buts, ands, or maybes.

Your food store should be reasonably clean. Kitchen clean in areas you don't see. Well, Kroger has advanced standards of sanitation in its total operation and I promise we will do our best to live up to those standards out back as well as out front.

Now, if you think that we're not keeping the promises I've made to you, we want to know about it. The very first person to know should be my associate, the store manager. If he doesn't satisfy you, then drop me a line. My address is Kroger, Box 13170, Whitehall, Ohio 43213. You should expect more from Kroger, and that's a promise!

Harold P. Templeton
HAROLD TEMPLETON

Lovin' Cared For
With Backs & Giblets

Fresh SPLIT FRYERS

39¢

Lb.

Kroger Indiv. Wrapped
All Varieties

CHEESE SLICES

48¢

8-oz. Pkg.

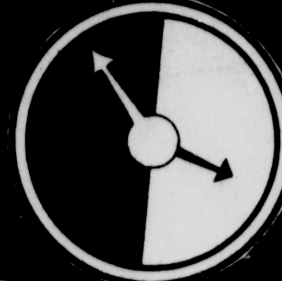
Solid

COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER

77¢

1-Lb. Roll

Shop and Save
Anytime at a Kroger



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CHILICOTHE
• 211 Lancaster Pk.
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FOR WHOLESOMENESS
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AGRICULTURE



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With Backs & Giblets

**FRESH SPLIT
FRYERS**

39¢

Lb.

Quarters
**MRS. FILBERT'S
MARGARINE**

59¢

1-lb.
Pkg.

Dixie Home Frozen Turkey or

**CHICKEN
POT PIES**

19¢

8-oz.
Pkg.

Keg O'
**HEINZ
KETCHUP**

68¢

32-oz.
Bottle



**COMPARE!
WHY PAY
MORE?**

Reg. Hard to Hold or Super VO-5 HAIR SPRAY 9-oz. Can	89¢	DAYTIME PAMPERS 30-ct. Box	\$1.89
32-oz. + 8-oz. Free LAVORIS MOUTHWASH	\$1.39	JERGENS LOTION 15-oz. Btl.	\$1.29
Reg. or Super MODERN NAPKINS 40-ct. + 8 Free	\$1.99	Cough Syrup VICKS FORMULA 44 8-oz. Btl.	\$1.59
POT HOLDERS Each	29¢	Record Dish DISH CLOTH 5-Pk.	88¢
Reversible 24" x 45" RAG RUG Each	\$1.77	8" Diameter COLLARD STRAINER Ea	99¢
OVEN MITT Each	49¢	Assorted Colors CHAMPION BLANKET Ea	\$5.77
Kroger MANDARIN ORANGES 11-oz. Cans	3 for \$1	Handover Cut GREEN BEANS 1-lb. Cans	3 for 89¢
Coronet BATHROOM TISSUE 8-ct. Pkg.	\$1.19	ZESTA SALTINES 1-lb. Box	59¢

Tender, Lean, Thrifty
**SIRLOIN
STEAK**

\$1.47

Lb.

WE REDEEM
FEDERAL
FOOD STAMPS

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
Boneless Roast
Boston Roll Lb. **\$1.49**
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
Boneless
English Roast Lb. **\$1.69**
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
Boneless Shoulder
Swiss Steak Lb. **\$1.79**
3 Lbs. or More
Cube Steak Lb. **\$1.59**

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
Rib Steak Lb. **\$1.59**
Kroger
Beef Wieners 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
Family Smoked
Polish Sausage Lb. **79¢**
Kroger Piece
Meat Bologna Lb. **89¢**

1-lb.
Pkg.

1-lb.
Pkg.

1-lb.
Pkg.

1-lb.
Pkg.

Avondale Frozen
**FRENCH
FRIES**

99¢

5
Lb.
Bag



Squeezably Soft
**CHARMIN
TISSUE**

4 58¢

Roll
Pkg.

Giant
RINSO
DETERGENT

\$1.09

49-oz.
Box

10" Off Label
Dish Detergent
PALMOLIVE
LIQUID

69¢

22-oz.
Btl.

Butt Portion or
**SHANK HALF
HAM**

89¢

FULLY
COOKED

Lb.

U.S. Gov't Graded
**CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK**

99¢

Lb.

U.S. Choice Graded Regal Rump or
**Choice Bottom
ROUND**

\$1.69

Lb.

Serve 'N' Save 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Meat Wieners Lb. **79¢**
Beef Short Ribs Lb. **39¢**
Serve 'N' Save Frozen 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Boiling Beef Lb. **39¢**
Fries 'N' Save Frozen 22-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Fish Sticks Lb. **\$1.29**
Fries 'N' Save Frozen 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Sole Fillets Lb. **\$1.39**
Fries 'N' Save Frozen 14-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Fish Sticks Lb. **89¢**

Boneless **Beef Stew** Lb. **\$1.39**
Beef Riblets Lb. **49¢**
Freshly **Ground Round** Lb. **\$1.39**
Freshly **Ground Chuck** Lb. **\$1.29**
Semi-Boneless Fresh Picnic Style **Pork Roast** Lb. **89¢**
Serve 'N' Save or Harvest 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Sliced Bacon Lb. **\$1.29**
Wishbone 5/7 Lbs. **Turkey Breasts** Lb. **\$1.09**

Tender, Lean, Thrifty Boneless
**SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST** Lb. **\$1.59**
Tender, Lean, Thrifty
**WHOLE
RIB EYES** Lb. **\$2.19**
Tender, Lean, Thrifty
**RIB EYE
STEAKS** Lb. **\$2.39**
Tender, Lean, Thrifty
**BEEF
BRISKETS** Lb. **\$1.09**
Tender, Lean, Thrifty
**Semi-Boneless
CHUCK STEAK** Lb. **\$1.09**

ECONOMY MEAT
Beef Liver Lb. **69¢**
Beef Hearts Lb. **39¢**
Beef Tongues Lb. **69¢**
Ox Tail Lb. **59¢**

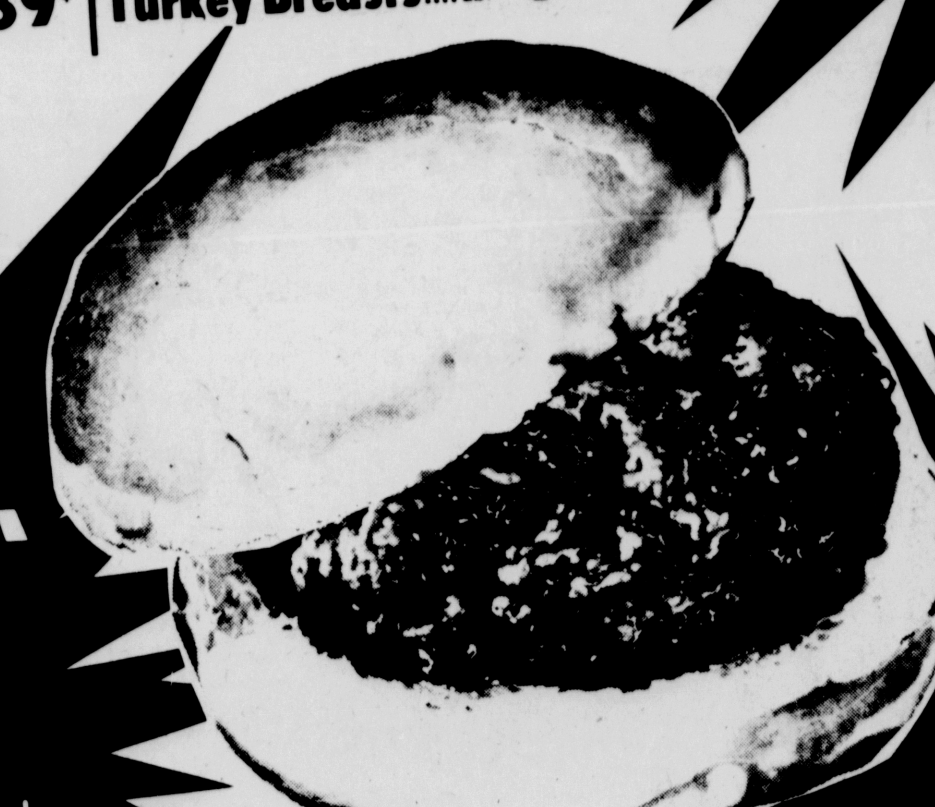
INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
In Handy 3 Lb. Flavor Seal Pack

**"KROGER'S Pro"
BEEF MIX**

49¢

Lb.

With coupon on cover



**Golden Crown
MUSHROOMS**

3 4-oz. Cans \$1

Fresh Fryer Drumsticks or
Fryer Breasts Lb. **89¢**
Serve 'N' Save
Liver Sausage Lb. **39¢**
Harvest
Meat Wieners 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
Whole, Half or End Piece
Slab Bacon Lb. **89¢**

All Varieties
**SHASTA
DIET DRINKS**
6 12-oz. Cans **89¢**
Plus tax where applicable

Kroger 1/2-Gal. Carton
All Varieties
**DELUXE
ICE CREAM**

40¢ OFF

With coupon on page 4

White or Gold
DIAL
BAR SOAP 3.5-oz. Bar

19¢



Nature's Secret
WOODBURY
SOAP 3.5-oz. Bar

3.99¢

Kroger .5%
**LOWFAT
MILK**

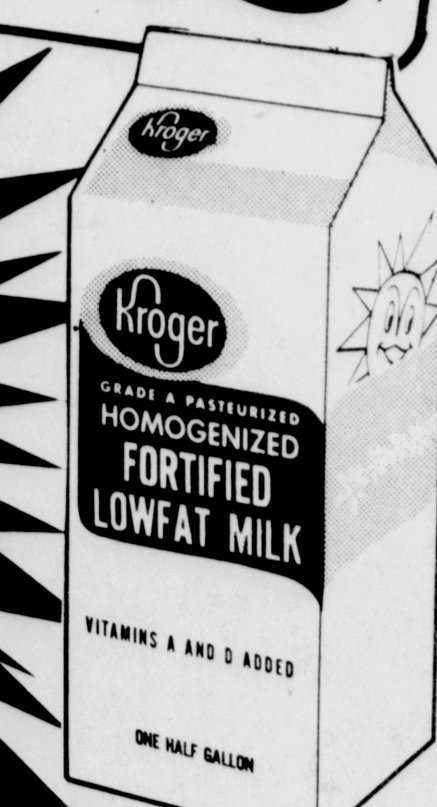
59¢

1/2-Gal.
Carton

Kroger
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

48¢

12-oz.
Ctn.



Freezer Pinner
Twin Pops 12-ct. Pkg. **69¢**
Kroger Frozen
Onion Rings 16-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Birds Eye Frozen Cut or French Style
Green Beans 9-oz. Pkg. **77¢**
Rich's Frozen
Coffee Rich 32-oz. Ctn. **77¢**
Frozen Onion
Moore's Rings 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**
Rich's Frozen
Bread Dough 2-ct. Pkg. **69¢**

Pinata Corn—Refrigerated
Tortillas 14-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Kroger Refrigerated
Flaky Biscuits 3 9 1/2-oz. Tubes **\$1**
Kroger Refrigerated
Sour Cream Dips 2 8-oz. Ctns. **88¢**
Kroger Sliced Provolone or
Mozzarella Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Country Oven—All Varieties
Plain or
Sugared Donuts 10-12-oz. Pkg. **88¢**
Win Schuler Cheese
Bar Scheeze 4-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Flavor Packed White All Purpose
Grown in Nature's Purest North Country



U.S. No. 1
All Purpose

**WHITE
POTATOES**
20 \$1.08
Lb. Bag

MINI MIZER
SPECIAL COUPON

U.S. No. 1
All Purpose

**WHITE
POTATOES**
20 \$1.08
Lb. Bag

One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.

U.S. No. 1 Michigan
**YELLOW
ONIONS**

5 Lb. 59¢

Most Famous for Color, Taste, &
Juiciness Grown in Southern California



Fancy—Red

**EMPEROR
GRAPES**

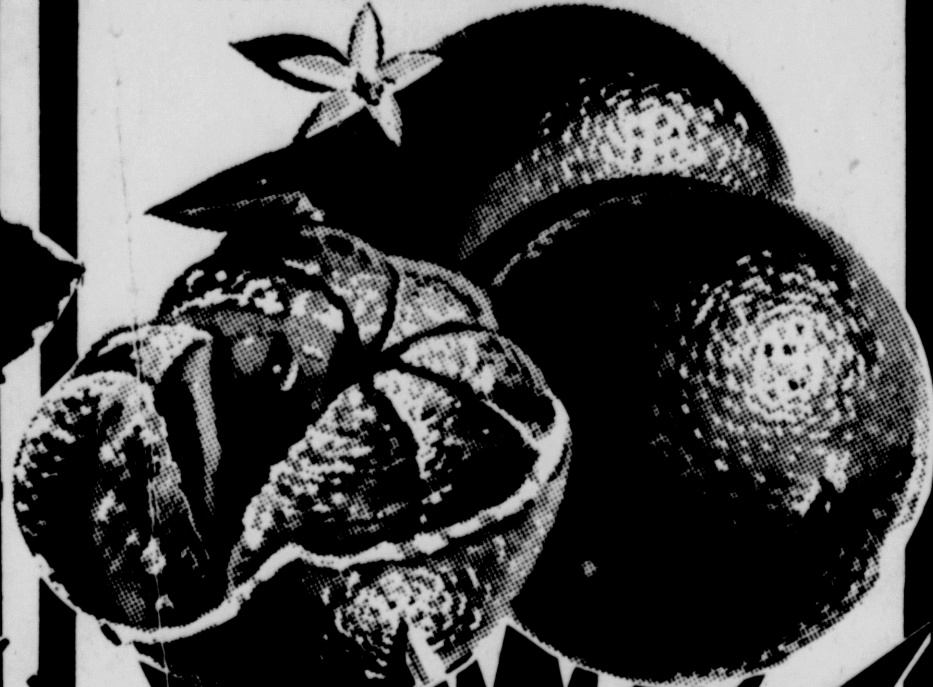
3 99¢
Lbs.

Washington Extra Fancy

**Golden Delicious
APPLES**

3 Lb. 88¢

Midway Through California Sunkist Grows
These Seedless E-Z Peel Beauties



California—Sunkist
Large 88 Size

**NAVEL
ORANGES**

8¢
Each

Florida E-Z Peel 100 Size

**TEMPLE
ORANGES**

FULL CASE 88 Oranges \$6.99

8¢
Each

**SAVE
UP TO
\$10.46**

With Coupons In This Ad!

ASK FOR A
RAIN CHECK

We do all in our power to have all our advertised items on our shelves when you shop for them. Sometimes, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised item. If this should happen to you, ask the store office for a RAIN CHECK which entitles you to the same advertised item at the same special price any time. Your satisfaction is our goal.

Long-standing Kroger policy...

WE BACK UP WHAT WE ADVERTISE

Every Kroger store covered by an advertisement must have every product we advertise ... marked with the advertised price, and conveniently available for purchase by customers. This policy extends to every item in the ad, not just the big features. It's a long-standing Kroger policy ... and, we firmly believe, just good business.

There may be times when demand is larger than anticipated. We try to make sure this never happens. But should we run out, Kroger's policy further states that customers are to be offered a substitute - - we'll give you the same savings on a comparable item. Or if you prefer, we'll give you a raincheck good for the purchase of the same special at the same price any time within two weeks.

Every Kroger store has complete instructions regarding this companywide policy. This written policy is prominently displayed in your store so you can read it for yourself ... for your information and as our pledge of service.

We hear you and we're trying to help!

MINI MIZER COUPON SAVE 30¢ With coupon and purchase of One 8-oz. Jar INSTANT SANKA One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.	MINI MIZER COUPON 10¢ OFF With coupon and purchase of One 1-Lb. Pkg. Mild, Swiss or Snappy COUNTY LINE CHEESE One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.	MINI MIZER COUPON 15¢ OFF With coupon and purchase of One 29-oz. Pkg. Frozen STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.	MINI MIZER COUPON 15¢ OFF With coupon and purchase of One 35-oz. Pkg. Frozen MOUNTAIN TOP PIES One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.
MINI MIZER COUPON 20¢ OFF With coupon and purchase of Two Pkgs. Royal Viking DANISH PASTRY One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.	MINI MIZER COUPON Reg., Elec. Perk or Drip MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-Lb. 97¢ One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.	MINI MIZER COUPON 20¢ OFF With coupon and purchase of Any Three 1/2-Gal. Ctns. KROGER MILK One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.	MINI MIZER COUPON SAVE 20¢ With coupon and purchase of One 84-oz. Box BREEZE DETERGENT One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.
MINI MIZER COUPON Pyrex COFFEE PERCOLATOR \$1.99 Each One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.	MINI MIZER COUPON SAVE 48¢ With coupon and purchase of Two 6.4-oz. Tubes CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.	MINI MIZER COUPON 30¢ OFF With coupon and purchase of each and every Pkg. Kroger SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.	MINI MIZER COUPON 40¢ OFF With coupon and purchase of One 1/2-Gal. Ctn. Kroger DELUXE ICE CREAM One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.
MINI MIZER COUPON SAVE 15¢ With coupon and purchase of One 32-oz. Jar KROGER MAYONNAISE One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.	MINI MIZER COUPON SAVE 10¢ With coupon and purchase of One 12 ct. Family Size Kroger TEA BAGS One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.	MINI MIZER COUPON SAVE 25¢ With coupon and purchase of One 32-oz. Bottle LUX LIQUID One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.	MINI MIZER COUPON 30¢ OFF With coupon and purchase of One 8-oz. Pkg. Randall's SHELLED PECANS <i>In the Produce Dept.</i> One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.

BEAUTIFUL IRONSTONE DINNERWARE



KRISTINA COLLECTION

**5-PIECE
COMPLETER SET**

\$2.99

With coupon at right.



**5-PIECE
COMPLETER SET**

\$2.99

One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.